

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon	3 a.m.	6 a.m.	9 a.m.	12 p.m.	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	9 p.m.	12 a.m.	3 a.m.
12 a.m.	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69
3 a.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
6 a.m.	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
9 a.m.	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
12 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
3 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
6 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
9 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
12 a.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
3 a.m.	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70

High, 87, at 1:30 p.m.; Low, 63, at 6 a.m.

15c



TWISTERS' AFTERMATH: Rubble of destroyed buildings litter downtown Canton in west central Illinois. A tornado touched down in city Wednesday evening claiming three lives and 55 injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Levi: Judges Afraid Of Enforcing Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi blames the nation's continuing increase in crime on frightened judges, a complacent public, and prosecutors and police who are reluctant to enforce laws in black communities.

"Judges throughout the United States are afraid to enforce the criminal law," Levi said in response to questions about the crime rate during a Voice of America interview recorded Wednesday for broadcast Saturday.

Asked whether he believed the

American public "accepts the high level of crime," Levi replied, "Yes, I do. It's amazing."

He continued, "We have a very erroneous notion on the part of many people in prosecutors' offices and in police departments that there was some unfairness in enforcing the criminal law because it might hit at certain groups, that it might be harsh on minority groups."

Levi said he expects "great changes, really, in our success in handling this."

He cited the Ford administration's proposal for mandatory minimum prison sentences for violent and serious federal offenders.

However, the administration proposal would not reach most violent attacks and street crimes because they are violations of state law, not federal law.

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Levi frequently has criticized

Lottery Drawing Tonight

The usual list of winning Michigan lottery numbers — Green Game and Gold Game — carried on the front page of this newspaper each Thursday will now be printed on Friday.

The lottery, in an effort to attract an even larger fan club, launches its weekly live television program this week. But instead of having the numbers at 10 a.m. each Thursday, it will be after 7 p.m. on Thursday night before the numbers are drawn.

Six state television stations carry the program, but more can be picked up in the Twin Cities area.

Flint Board Asks Veto

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The Flint school board, which faces tough bargaining with teachers, has called on Gov. William Milliken to veto school strike legislation passed this week by the state Senate. Board president Paul Newman claimed the bill could result in a delay in the opening of school, shorter vacations and probably no spring recess. The Flint district, with some 40,000 students, is the second-largest in the state. Flint teachers have not yet settled with the board on a new contract. Milliken has indicated he will veto the measure if not changed to meet his requirements for economic penalties designed to discourage



ATTY. GEN. LEVI
Feds crime wave blamer

Illinois Twister Kills 2!

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — National Guardsmen moved into the city today to prevent looting after a tornado slashed through a three-block section in the downtown area and killed two persons.

At least 55 others were injured Wednesday, including 15 who were hospitalized, authorities reported. Three were in critical condition.

Officials estimated the damage in this city of 15,000 in the millions of dollars and the

number of homes and stores destroyed or damaged in the hundreds.

Five persons were arrested on looting charges overnight and 250 Guardsmen from Bloomington, Delevan and Peoria were ordered to duty to prevent further theft and to help clear the wreckage.

The twister's winds were so forceful that a 15-foot wooden plank was driven through an auto engine block, splitting the front of the car in two.

The late evening twister slammed into the central Illinois community of 15,000 persons Wednesday and several hours after sunrise today electricity was still out and telephone service badly disrupted.

"I know that when you get up and look around," Mayor Robert Jennings said in an early morning broadcast over a local radio station, "it's going to hit you and hit you hard."

The tornado snapped off

utility poles, ripped roofs off many buildings, overturned autos, uprooted scores of trees and shattered hundreds of windows.

Police said all stores except those selling food would be required to stay closed today and the town was sealed to outsiders except those on official business.

The dead were identified as Mattie Sprague and Dorothy McCann, 69, both of the Norton Trailer Court.

At various times, three and

four persons were reported killed, but authorities finally determined that the number was two.

The area hit by the tornado included City Square and another block farther south, and also caused extensive damage elsewhere. Authorities said at least minor damage was sustained in nearby rural areas.

Graham Hospital, the police station, City Hall and radio sta-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Sewage Project For Niles Urged

The Berrien county board of public works (BPW) yesterday recommended that the county board of commissioners approve a contract between the county and City of Niles for construction and financing of a \$18.9 million sewage treatment system and separate storm sewer system for Niles.

The BPW also at the meeting indicated a willingness to accept responsibility for implementing and administering a solid waste plan for the county.

Both items require final approval by the county board.

The contract for construction of the Niles sewage system would be between the county and city through the BPW, according to Robert Barnes, BPW director.

Barnes noted the bonding resolution calling for \$3,185,000 on the city's part was previously adopted by the city, and the remaining funds needed for construction would come from grants. He said the system would include a sewage treatment plant, an interceptor, and storm sewer. Barnes forecast the project would begin sometime this fall, with an expected completion date in about two years.

Barnes also said the BPW may take over responsibility for implementation of the county's few solid waste plan sometime in August if the board of commissioners approves. The plan, the result of a year's work by the Solid Waste Advisory Committee, basically calls for continued use of landfill sites to dispose of solid waste.

The BPW and advisory committee held a joint meeting yesterday after the regular BPW meeting to review the plan. Members of the advisory committee said they felt their group had met its objective of developing an acceptable solid waste plan for the county, and complimented David Houseman, staff coordinator for the committee, for his efforts in overseeing and helping develop the plan.

The joint meeting was the last for the advisory committee, which disbanded yesterday after completing its work. Members of the committee included: Herbert Seeder, chairman; Robert Palmer, vice chairman; Eckenstahler, Barnes, Houseman, Lamont Tufts, Dr. Robert Lacey, Bun Baldwin, Jr., C. Winslow Henkle, Edward Strong, Ben Luckier, Donald Shook, Larry Smith, and Mrs. Marge Hartwig.

The joint meeting was the last

BULLISH ON BANKS: Astonished clients of the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas race for cover Wednesday as a runaway cow charges through the front door at Haarlem, Netherlands. The cow, which had

escaped from a nearby slaughter house, attacked a number of passing cars before being subdued. No injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto)

State Lagging On Giving Aged, Blind Welfare Hikes

By JIM KEEGSTRA
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — More than 110,000 welfare recipients in Michigan are being denied a federally authorized cost-of-living increase because the state hasn't passed it on, a Michigan congressman says.

State welfare officials say they can't pass along the 8 per cent raise in benefits unless the legislature gives its okay. Key lawmakers say they hope to act soon.

The House has passed an appropriations bill authorizing the boost. It is pending in the Senate.

A \$12 hike in supplemental security income benefits paid to the aged, blind and disabled by the state and federal government is contained in the bill, now in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Chairman Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, says he hopes to study it for the first time "in the next couple of days."

The measure would increase the supplement from \$179 a month for an individual living alone to \$182 if passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. William Milliken.

It would involve raising the

state's share of the supplement.

The state reduced its share July 1 so that benefits did not increase even though the federal share went up.

Democratic legislative leaders were asked by U.S. Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., to approve the increase, thus returning the state payment to its

previous level.

In letters to House Speaker Bobby Crim and Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, Ruppe said recipients of the supplemental benefits are being denied the cost-of-living increase because of state reluctance to pass the raise along.

The majority of the payments come from the federal government.

The state pays the remainder up to certain maximums.

Those maximums are set by the state Department of Social Services and depend on the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

State's Top Judges Asked: Should Swainson Stay On?

Ager said returns are expected before the association's September meeting. He said the matter was not taken up at a recent July meeting.

Swainson, 48, was indicted July 3 on seven federal felony charges including bribery, conspiracy and perjury. He has said through his lawyer that he does not intend to resign from his Supreme Court post, which carries an annual \$50,000 salary.

Swainson has, however, withdrawn from active participation in all court business.

Ager refused Wednesday to say if he feels Swainson, a

former governor, should resign.

Association membership includes judges of the state appeals, circuit, common pleas and recorders courts but excludes the seven Supreme Court justices.

Stephen C. Brandstetter, State Bar of Michigan president, has said Swainson should step down because his inactive presence on the court hobbles court business.

Brandstetter emphasized he was speaking for himself and not the State Bar, which has taken no official position on Swainson's remaining on the court.

It would involve raising the

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Politics Produces Much Gas, But No Oil

Before Watergate forced him from the White House, Richard Nixon announced a policy goal for the U.S. to reach energy self sufficiency by 1985.

It was his response to OPEC, the Oil Producing Exporting Countries, sharply raising crude petroleum prices and embargoing importing nations deemed overly friendly to Israel, the pet peeve of all Arab states.

Nixon broadly defined the instruments for reaching that goal as a stimulus in domestic fossil fuel production from all sources and a massive research program to harness non-fossil energy sources. The latter included everything from windmills to nuclear fueled plants for generating electricity.

For all the praise in and out Washington, Nixon's bold statement drew, the U.S. is as far away today from being independent of foreign oil imports as it was two years ago.

The per capita consumption of refined petroleum products, mainly in gasoline, dropped a few percentage points last year and it is only this uncertain factor which enables the country to float by today on a speculative availability in this vital material.

The Ford Administration and a fractious Congress being steered erratically by a 1974 freshman crop of liberal Democrats are still looking horns on how to break away from the OPEC stranglehold.

Two Congressional enactments, due to expire August 31st, unless the standoff from each end of Pennsylvania Avenue is broken, account for the stalemate.

They are Preidential authority to raise or lower import tariffs on foreign oil by up to \$2 a barrel and a price control differential between old oil and new oil.

Old oil is that amount pumped domestically in 1972. New oil is any surplus above that level.

Old oil, by law, is priced under half of what new oil commands in the world marketplace.

Ford wants to retain the tariff authority and to decontrol domestic

Philosophy Has Changed Since Teddy Roosevelt

Physical fitness of Americans should be improving, with increased knowledge of dietary needs, food in surplus supply and greatly increased leisure for outdoor sports.

Statistics provided by the military fail to bear out this theory, and on the contrary indicate that Americans are a weakening people.

Changes which have taken place in all phases of American life in the last

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Within the scope of these two statements lies the polar difference between the creed of individualism and a philosophy in which individuals are fused into faceless, nameless digits.

Get Used To Him—He's Moved In.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DR. PERCY JULIAN'S CAREER REVIEWED

Editor — Dr. Percy L. Julian, who died a few weeks ago, leaves behind both a legacy and a life story which can be a great inspiration to Black youths. And, as I read with sadness of his passing, I could not help but wonder how many of our young Blacks in high school, in college, and in the early stages of their career, development knew of Dr. Julian and his accomplishments as well as his dedication to excellence in performance. It was the combination of his accomplishments and his pursuit of excellence which made him such a great man — the kind of man who lived a life which can be used as a model for those young people who so desperately need positive images to pattern their own lives after.

Seventy-six years old when he died, Percy Julian was born in

Montgomery, Alabama. He was the grandson of a slave and the son of a man whom many considered to be a mathematical genius but who toiled as a mail clerk. Like most Black youths today, he grew up in poverty, shy away from school, and was not considered a full-fledged freshman. He was classified as a "sub-freshman" and had to make up high school courses which had been denied him while carrying his regular college load. Percy Julian went through the usual racial discrimination that Blacks faced then and still face today in more subtle ways.

But Percy Julian overcame these obstacles and when he graduated from DePauw, the highest ranking person in that class, was Percy Julian, who by then had been inducted into the

highest honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa. Percy Julian's field was chemistry, a science which most Black youths today shy away from. He taught chemistry at Fisk University for a while then went to Harvard University to receive his Masters. Still overcoming racial barriers, Percy Julian finally won a Rockefeller Foundation Grant and received his doctorate degree from the University of Vienna in 1931. He taught at several Black universities, was rejected for teaching posts by major white universities.

Then he obtained a position in industry and made enormous achievements in the field of chemistry. Percy Julian went to work as head of the soybean research section of the Glidden Paint Company. His most widely acclaimed accomplishment was the discovery of a low-cost means of synthetically producing cortisone, which is used to treat the pains of arthritis and other diseases and injuries. This opened up a new avenue of medical treatment for millions of people. In addition, Dr. Julian developed a soy protein extract used in the coating of paper. He perfected the mass production of sex hormones, some of which were later used in the development of birth control pills. Dr. Julian figured out a way to mass-produce the drug physostigmine, used to treat the eye disease Glaucoma.

He invented a fire-fighting foam called "bean soap" to put out oil and gasoline fires. In 1954 Dr. Julian opened his own laboratories, Julian Laboratories in Franklin Park and in Mexico City. He was a trustee or director of five universities, an indication of his concern for the education of youth. Even so great a man faced the wrath of whites when he moved into Oak Park in 1950.

His home was bombed. But nothing could bomb Percy Julian's knowledge, his commitment to excellence, and his dedication to the service of people. And that is the legacy of a great man — Dr. Percy Julian.

Hershel McKenzie,
President
Twin City Area NAACP

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Between the heat and the screams of some 2,400 teenagers who paid \$2.50 to \$2.75 apiece to get in, sleep was a premium Friday night within a half-mile or so of the Other Unicorn on M-139. A cluster of rock-n-roll singing stars packed the popular open-air teen dance spot, and then continued singing and autographing well into the morning at the nearby Holiday Inn motel part of the crowd that kept wanting more. Among the stars were Jackie DeShannon, Peter and Gordon, Ronny Dove, and Brian Hyland.

— 25 Years Ago —

The stork must like Benton Harbor and the surrounding communities. Anyway he seems to be hovering about here. Since early Saturday morning, July 22, the old bird has left 17 babies to anxious parents at Mercy Hospital. Ten of them were born Sunday, July 23. Their total weight was 122 pounds, 13½ ounces.

— 35 Years Ago —

Professor William Herman and family of Detroit are moving to 317 Wayne street, St. Joseph. He has accepted the position of teacher of the fourth and fifth grades in the Trinity Lutheran school of this city.

Another Chicago nine will attempt to take the measure of the Twin City Eagles when the Shell Oil gang of Chicago cross bats with the locals at Fitz's park Sunday afternoon.

Being particular means that a man is not too easily satisfied with his accomplishments, says a writer in "The Michigan Mutual Shop Man." The article deals with shop methods, and is illustrated by views taken in the Baker-Vawter plant, Benton Harbor. The Baker-Vawter plant organization is mentioned by the author, who says, "It would be hard to find a better balanced industry than Baker-Vawter company."

— 75 Years Ago —

Within a year from today mariners entering the harbor here will notice a vast change.

The Big Four railroad company has commenced driving the piles for a dock in Benton Harbor from the warehouses near the elevator to the Pere Marquette bridge over the St. Joseph river. The dock, which will be completed at a cost of \$20,000, will cut off fully 30 acres of the river. This piece of waterland will be filled in by the company and, on it, will be

erected vast warehouses.

The books for the Benton Harbor city library are arriving daily. An Evening News reporter visited the rooms this morning and was surprised at the number of subjects the books cover. The library room proper is furnished with a new reading table, a rolling top desk, a few chairs and a book case. The library will be opened to the public August 1.

Berry's World



Ray Cromley

A Game Of Trial And Much Error



WASHINGTON — Don't trust the latest predictions on what's next with prices, jobs or the economy generally.

There's no evidence today's forecasts are better than the predictions which preceded the 1974-75 recession.

Government and academic economists have not yet done the research necessary to achieve better measuring sticks. Methods are being changed, but there is little assurance the shifts will make forecasts much more reliable. All that is certain is that some of the new formulas, developed after the current recession was in full swing, would have predicted the sad shape of the economy more quickly and accurately.

But it is relatively easy to build a model which predicts the past precisely. Any economist worth his salt can keep jiggering with his equations and the data he selects until they match last year's curve. That doesn't mean his formulas will work for next year.

Basically, the problem is that economic research is in such a primitive stage that, in the mean, the experts don't know what they're measuring or what the measurements signify.

Economists are basically artists. They use the latest in computers and advanced mathematical techniques. Their equations are marvels to behold. This does not make them scientists. Science consists of precise measurements and the testing of theory against reality. Most economic theories and predictions, on the contrary, are based on assumptions which vary according to the individual philosophy of the economists concerned. Computers and mathematical equations do not correct wrong assumptions or inaccurate data.

The economist frequently does not differentiate accurately between sales and deliveries, in the detail needed, or how to measure stockpiling or inventory building with any degree of correctness. It being all too similar to "adding apples and oranges." Being able to gather this data for one product or another is one thing. Telling it all up to evaluate the state of the economy is another.

Jeffrey Hart

Duffy: Pleasure Without Guilt



I am not going to deplore high taxes or the bias of the media, nor am I going to tell you when Ronald Reagan is going to announce for the Presidency. I have for a long time wanted to say something about my favorite painter, Raoul Duffy, and today is the day — for no better reason than that it is a serene sunlit day in the summer of '75, and Duffy is the painter for just such days.

Raoul Duffy's art possesses not a smidgen of social conscience. He paints things like "The Beach" at the Casino Marie-Christine, 1922; "At Sainte-Adresse, 1922"; like "Yacht at Le Havre, With All Flags Out, 1904"; "Fountain at Venice, 1921"; "The Casino at Nice, 1927"; "Band Concert at Arles," "Regatta at Cowes, 1930-34"; "The Harbor at Deauville," and "Carnival at Nice, 1948."

Duffy is the supreme artist of elegant pleasure. His pictorial world contains no hint of guilt and no tragedy. No victims step across its threshold. His paintings say, "Why shouldn't I enjoy the incredible blue of the Mediterranean at Nice, and the deep greens of the foliage above it?" The fact that someone is starving in Timbuktu, or somewhere has nothing to do with that pure chromatic beauty.

There is a remarkable painting by Duffy in the Louis Carré collection in Paris. It is called "Sunday, 1943." It presents delicious symphony of blues, greens, and yellows. A large but delicate bandstand dominates the center of the canvas, and the musicians are playing. People stroll on the grass around the bandstand, chat, read newspapers, toll on beaches. There is a rainbow in the distance. But, "Sunday, 1943?" The Nazis occupy half the country! You would not guess it from Duffy's canvas. It represents an enormous act of spiritual and aesthetic freedom.

When you look at a Duffy painting, you think at once of certain other great names. WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical research official at the Army installation where experiments involving LSD were conducted says he is awaiting clearance on further drug experiments on human subjects.

Dr. Van M. Sim, a civilian medical research director at the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, said Wednesday that there are no tests with human subjects now under way involving drugs.

Army Conducting No Drug Tests

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BH Housing Renovation Is Funded

Continued renovations at three Benton Harbor public housing apartment projects will be financed by \$85,185 approved recently by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency.

Sammie Smith, executive director of the Benton Harbor public housing commission, said renovations began in 1969 in the three projects. He said most interior work has been completed at a cost of \$1,262,282, approved earlier by HUD.

Smith said remaining work should be completed by June 1976 at the 100-unit Harbor Towers senior citizens' apartment building, the 94-unit Washington apartment project, and the 78-unit Buss Avenue project.

Majority of the work has been at the Washington and Buss units built in the early 1950s. Harbor Towers was built in the late 1960s.

The announcement that HUD had authorized \$85,185 to the Benton Harbor housing commission was made by the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson.

Smith said financing is all handled by the federal government. He said HUD issues project notes, which are sold to financial institutions. The institutions holding the notes are repaid by federal funds.

Smith said the \$85,185 will include installation of a chain link fence around Harbor Towers and its parking lot. Smith said the fence is to direct people into and out of buildings on access walks and to help prevent "pliffrage" in parked vehicles. He said there have been numerous incidents of car battery thefts and vandalism to autos.

Other work at Harbor Towers will include improved corridor lighting and interior ventilation and exhaust systems.

Also, a parking lot is to be installed on an already fenced area by the Washington apartment project, Smith said. He said improved exterior night lighting will be installed at both the Washington and Buss Avenue projects.

SJ Teacher In Graduate Courses

Roger Jones, a St. Joseph Milton junior high school history teacher, is attending graduate courses at Michigan State University under a full-tuition scholarship he was awarded by the Michigan State Bar foundation.

Jones is attending courses on applying law to elementary and secondary school social studies classes. He and his wife, Karen, live at 3454 Knox street, St. Joseph, and have two children.

Lakeshore Board Picks Bid-Winner

Lakeshore school board in special session yesterday morning accepted the low bid of \$10,200 from Baroda Lumber Company.

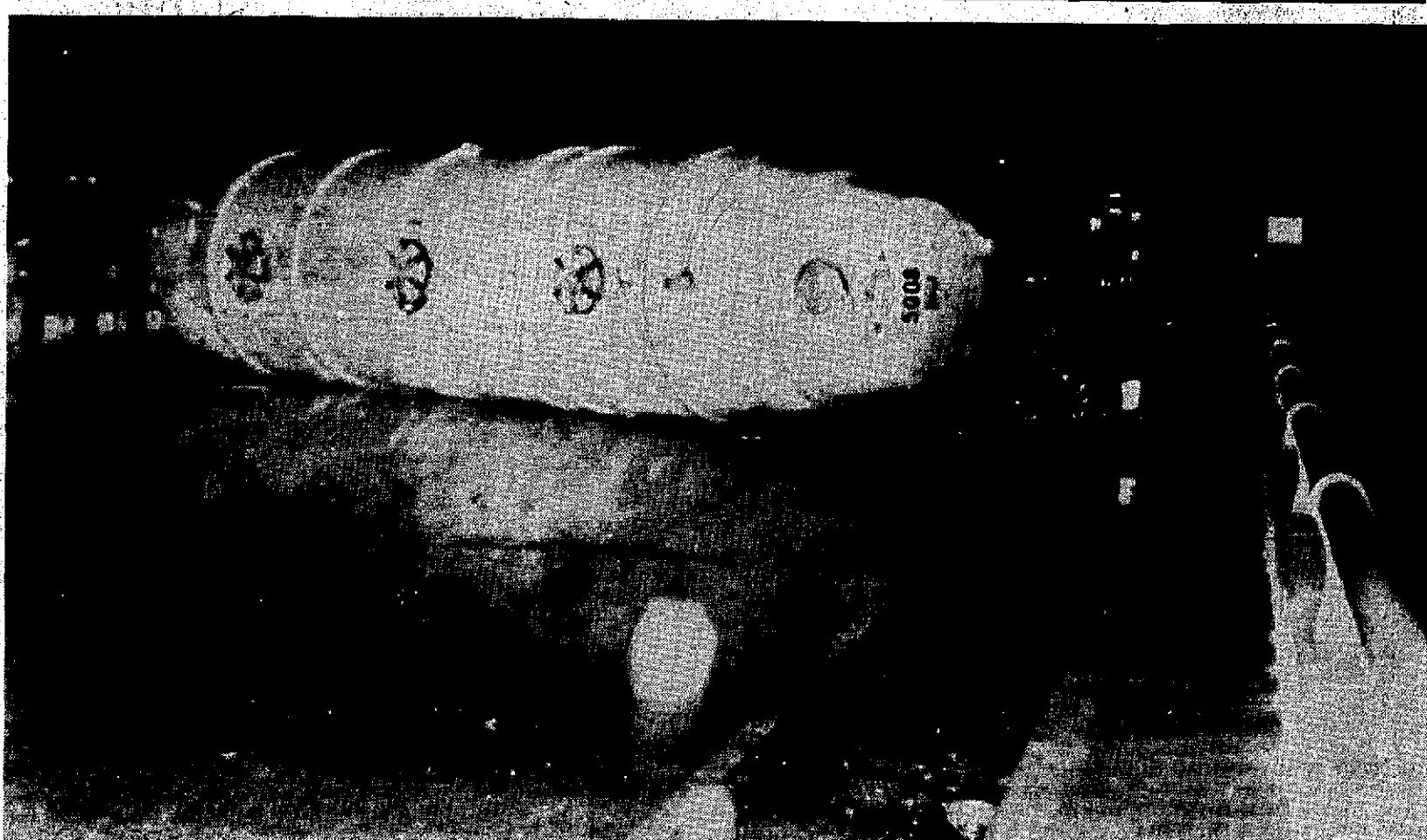
The firm's low bid was \$16.20 per square yard installed. One other bid was submitted, \$16.70 per square yard installed, by McFadden Corporation, Lansing.

Total cost of the carpeting including installation will be \$4,973 for the 307 square yard area. Schmidt said the special meeting of the board was called so the contract could be awarded in time to allow for installation of the carpeting by the start of school in the fall.

He said the original carpeting in the eight-year-old junior high library "was coming apart at the seams and was worn out."

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 77 degrees.



TRUCK BLOCKS TRAFFIC: This tank truck with full load of cornstarch, blocked all three east-bound lanes of I-94 after going out of control on bridge over St. Joseph river between Royalton and Benton townships late Wednesday night. State police of the Benton Harbor post said truck struck bridge railings four times before tipping over. Driver, Jessie R. Long, 36, Gary, Ind., was treated at Memorial hospital for minor cuts and police ticketed him for speed too fast for

conditions. Road was wet at time. Some traffic was held up two hours waiting for wreckers to drag truck onto median to be unloaded before it can be removed. Cornstarch was on way to Watervliet Paper Company. (Staff photo)

Coloma Gladiolus Festival Parade Route Is Changed

COLOMA — Coloma Gladiolus festival committee last night approved a major change in the festival's Aug. 3 parade route.

The recommended change was submitted by Coloma City Police Chief Kenneth Unruh

who has the authority to approve or disapprove parade routes inside the city. The festival is Aug. 1-3.

Under the approved change, the festival parade will begin at Sassafras street, at the far east city limits, and head west along Center street to North Church street at Baker Park where the parade will turn north, traveling through the

downtown Coloma business district. It will disband at Washington and North streets, just north of the Paw Paw bridge and I-94.

He said the change will also allow fire, police and ambulance vehicles a good emergency route as opposed to being re-routed around the city.

Under the new parade route, traffic will be blocked from using Coloma road at Red Arrow highway, starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2.

So far 100 parade entries have been received.

The Gladiolus Youth parade route, slated for Friday evening, Aug. 1, has not been changed.

Unruh's recommendation for altering the former parade route, in use for two years, was based on increased usage of West street for farm product deliveries to a new fruit storage loading dock and industries located along West street, and to

permit traffic to travel around the city from both north and south of the Paw Paw bridge and I-94.

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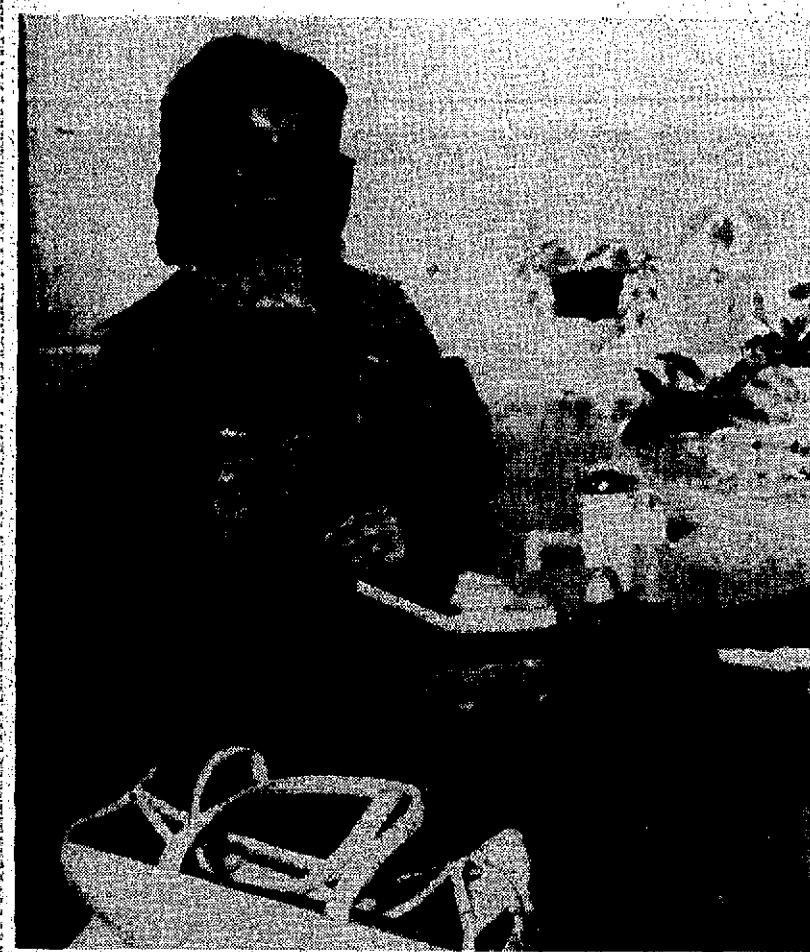
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Unruh's recommendation for altering

Anticipates New Way Of Life



GETTING READY: Patricia Larko Nielsen of St. Joseph packs items she'll be taking with her when she and her husband, Jan, make their home in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa, in August. The book about Ivory Coast has been her "bible" for past several weeks. (Staff photo)

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Open House Sunday

WATERVLIET — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haynes, route 1, Bennesey road, Watervliet, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27.

The event will be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haynes, 4871 Maple court, Coloma. Also hosting the event will be the couple's other children, Mrs. Darlene Hemstreet of Watervliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Friends and relatives are invited.

The former Carrie Edmonds and Haynes were married July 25, 1945, in Benton Harbor.

Haynes operated several service stations throughout the area between 1926 and 1969. He retired in 1969 after having been with Priebe Oil company for 33 years.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

Pair Wed 25 Years

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wycoff, Union street, New Troy, were honored July 19, at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration held at Riverdale township hall.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mrs. Bonnie Carr of Arizona, Mrs. David (Dawn) Woodward, Benton Harbor, and Lester, Tony and Annette at home.

Wycoff and the former Marcella Schmitz were married July 8, 1950, in Benton Harbor.

He is employed at Clark Equipment company in Buchanan.

The couple has two grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. VERNON HAYNES



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Repertory Presents Challenge

HOLLAND — Coordinating the staging of a repertory theatre presents particular problems because the set units must be changed each day for a different performance.

The Hope Summer Repertory Theatre will be presenting three different productions during its season this year.

From Aug. 1 through Sept. 6,

the productions will alternate Monday through Saturday.

"Oklahoma" and "The Miser" are presently being presented in the DeWitt Cultural Center on the campus of Hope college and will be joined by "Saint Joan" Aug. 1.

The properties-set decoration designer for the current season is Brad Williams who is with the

company for the fourth year. He is also a puppeteer.

Williams' job entails designing set units to change and alter the "appearance" of the permanent set so it suits each play being performed.

A major consideration is the mobility of each unit, Williams says. "They have to be able to be taken on and off stage

quickly. Every night after a performance we convert the stage into the next show and its particular design."

Williams' experience and education is varied and extensive. A Hope college graduate in art, his interests always have pulled him to the theatre. While a student he did mostly acting and technical work. After graduation he went to New York as an assistant designer at Henry Street theatre.

In 1971, he came into contact with Burr Tillstrom, creator of the Kukla, Fran and Ollie show. Williams became an assistant for Tillstrom when a retrospective show was put together, recounting the years of the Kuklapolitan Players. This show, a part of the Hope Summer Theatre's 1973 season, traveled to the National Puppetry Festival and later to Chicago and the Goodman theatre.

More recently Williams has been a puppeteer with Don Batties in Grand Rapids, designing and constructing puppets. Now his own creations and show, The Punch and Judy Show, can be seen occasionally at the Saugatuck Flea Market on upon demand. His puppetry skills are also exhibited during intermission of the highly Hope productions.

In the fall, he intends to attend the University of Connecticut to work on a master of fine arts degree in puppetry.



BRAD WILLIAMS

THE NEW MATURE WOMAN She's Exploring New Lifestyles

Fourth in a Series

By LYNNE ABRAHAM

"Lifestyle," according to Webster, is "an individual's typical way of life." But there is nothing "typical" about the way today's middle-aged woman lives, works or loves.

For married women, who make up about two-thirds of this group, the years after their children have grown and left home can be happy ones. "The time of the empty nest turns out to be a time of fulfillment," according to a University of Michigan research team.

With home responsibilities lessened, a married woman is likely to get more involved in her community as a volunteer or to take a job. Her earnings add to the couple's retirement security and sometimes permit long-postponed leisure activities. Many older marrieds are returning to school, some finding, as one 34-year-old did, that education can revitalize a marriage: "I'm happy and my husband's happy. We're both growing."

But the very ingredient that will bind one marriage can tear another apart. More couples than ever before are "celebrating" their 20th anniversary in a divorce court, and not simply

because they chose to ignore deep-seated marital problems until their children were grown. Dr. Alfred Messer, an authority on the "20-year split," blames the current high divorce rate among the middle-aged on growing demands for personal fulfillment.

This new attitude was dramatically stated by Angelina Allito, estranged wife of the mayor of San Francisco: "I have been my parent's daughter, the wife of my husband, the mother of my six children and grandmother to my 11 grandchildren. But I have never been me."

Even among women who maintain conservative beliefs about the importance of home and family, the combined impact of the women's movement and inflation is undeniable. Nancy Seifer, writing in "Absent from the Majority — Working Class Women in America," notes that when traditionally housebound wives of blue-collar workers take jobs to bring in needed money, they risk upsetting their marriages.

"As wives gain independence, many husbands grow unsure of their roles, and marriages begin to flounder."

Whether divorced, widowed or never-married, one out of

three middle-aged women is without a spouse. For many, the single life is a good one. By the time she reaches 40, a never-married woman usually has a permanent home, belongings she cherishes, and friends she can count on. Even widows and divorcees, once they adjust to life as a strong single instead of half-a-couple, value the freedom they've gained. Said one woman participant in a woman-alone workshop, "I can eat when I'm hungry, and watch TV until 1 a.m. if that's what I want."

Some women cut costs by taking roommates, or living alone but sharing meals and other expenses. A few experiment with communal living arrangements. However, most older single women live alone. Those now supporting themselves for the first time are often pleased at how resourceful and self-reliant they can

become. With money, the single life can be lively indeed. But many women without partners — especially those with children — are caught in a financial squeeze. There has been a dramatic increase in the number of families headed by women.

"The latest fad among consenting adults is marriage!" one wag has remarked. Today we see mature women opting for less traditional unions — with younger men, for instance, or with husbands whose careers do not intrude on their own.

Once she's tasted the independent single life, divorcee or widow may be reluctant to leap into remarriage. But the older woman is by no means out of the marriage market. In fact, there's a new breed of femme fatale, according to Harper's Bazaar writer Helon Van Slyke. "The middle-aged misfit has

become the hottest menage in town," she writes. "Youth alone is no match for charm, wit, assurance, attentiveness, and experience. It takes time to develop a style."

Wed In Niles

GALLEN — Miss Marsha A. Henderson and Bruce A. Huss exchanged wedding vows July 12 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Niles. Msgr. John Slovey performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Henderson Jr., Buffalo road, Galien. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huss, Gardner road, Galien.

The bride wore an empire gown trimmed with crystals and pearls and featuring a self-train. A matching hat trimmed with a fabric flower held her veil and she carried pink and white roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Kenneth Strope was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Millie Huss, sister of the groom, Miss Muriel Martine, Mrs. Tony Bellagante, Miss Sheila Doyle, Mrs. Tim Glossinger, Miss

Deborah Nelson and Mrs. Dennis Ross.

Jennifer Keck was flower girl and Anthony Bellagante was ringbearer.

David Morse was best man. Ushers were Alex Henderson, brother of the bride, Greg Irwin, Kenneth Strope, David Smith, David Koegelhof, Barry Whitt, Craig Whittmiller, Scott Irwin and David Burns.

A reception was held at St. Mary's gymnasium.

Following a wedding trip through the Southern states, the couple will reside in Beaufort, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of Galien high school, attended Lake Michigan college and is a graduate of Dental Technician college, San Diego, Calif. Her husband is a graduate of Galien high school and Lake Michigan college. He is a tool and die man.

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Win PWP Awards



INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION: Twin cities Chapter No. 151, Parents Without Partners, Inc., were awarded first place in the community service award competition among all PWP chapters. Admiring the award plaque brought back by Don Pylman, right, local president, are Dick Dowsett, left, and Mrs. Adel Schultz. (Staff photo)

Chapter 151, Parents Without Partners, Inc., have returned home from the Washington, D.C., international convention with first place community service award earned in competition with the organization's nearly 800 chapters.

It also captured first place in chapter program in competition with other chapters with less than 100 members.

In addition four children of members received five first place awards in the 1975 international children's exhibit competition.

The community service award was earned through Chapter 151's sponsoring of personal growth group sessions for the divorced or widowed conducted by Ralph Datema, counselor at Samaritan center during January and February of

this year.

The sessions were held at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn and included topics ranging from "Learn To Have A Good Time?" to "A Theory Of Personal Motivation" to "Putting It All Together."

Winners in the children's exhibits included Nancy Hubbard, first place, C classification; collage and decoupage assemblage, art division; Marie Orth, first place, B classification; sculpture, art, division; Konrad Schultz, C classification, science, crafts division; and Kimberley Schutta, first place, C classification, black and white photography, and first place, C classification, leadership.

Delegates to the convention included Don Pylman, president of Chapter 151; Mrs. Dee Hubbard, divisional manager for PWP children's exhibits; Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, international vice president for research and education; Mrs. Georgia Heinke; Mrs. Betty Gelesko, and Robert Hardine.

At the international convention July 9-13, a joint service project of PWP International and The National Foundation — March of Dimes, was announced. The program will be aimed at improving communications between teenagers and parents, and, in particular, encouraging pregnant girls to secure pre-natal care.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) received the International PWP award for distinguished service to children for his "impressive record of achievement as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on children and youth."

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CHARGE IT



'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Getting On Knee Doesn't Hurt

Dear Ann Landers: I am happily married and have been for 15 years. I believe in equality for women; I'm my own boss and I do as I please.

My husband and I disagree a lot, but we seldom fight. I sometimes worry that our marriage is too happy and something unexpected will happen to spoil it. I believe we owe our marital success to the fact that we respect each other's opinions, needs and desires.

My reason for writing is to comment on the newlywed whose husband refused to cut his toenails. She signed her letter, "Bleeding Ankles." You suggested that she give him a

pedicure.

Your answer elevated my blood pressure at least 50 points! The thought of a woman down on her knees cutting a man's toenails (which he was obviously too lazy to do) sparked rebellion in me.

I suggest she tell him to sleep by himself until he cuts his own toenails. Honey may catch more flies than vinegar, Ann, but absence makes the heart grow fonder — especially for newlyweds. — Happily Married Libber

Dear Libber: To get down on one's knees can be a very good thing — whether to pray, scrub a floor or cut a husband's

toenails.

When you stand, you are a little taller for the experience.

Don't Change

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a father who sits like a bump on a log and pretends he is deaf when you are reprimanding one of the children?

In our family, I have always done the reprimanding because my husband "works" nights while they were growing up and was never around when "things happened." I — feel I've done a good job. No child of ours has ever been in trouble or become involved with drugs.

Last Saturday I told my 18-year-old son to get a haircut. Jim's hair was not long, just ragged. I had been telling him for a week to get it cut. Jim is very handy, especially with cars. Someone always needs his car fixed and off Jim goes. Well, Saturday morning I said, "Get it today." He insisted, he had work to do. When I said, "No excuses, Get it today," he shouted an obscene word at me. His father just sat there.

I am angry at my husband, VERY ANGRY, for not calling the boy back and reprimanding him. Please Ann, how can I make my husband understand it's part of his job to help me? — Helpless

Dear Helpless: Sorry dear, but the discipline pattern is firmly established in your home and it's too late to change. Just hang in

there, Mom, and keep on doing what you're doing. Be thankful you are equal to the challenge. Some mothers with "uninvolved" husbands can't hack it and their kids are plenty messed up.

Accept Fast

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I love company. We invite two couples to our home for dinner almost every other week. Usually it's the six of us, sometimes it's just four. I'm a gourmet cook and enjoy putting together a fine meal.

They never invite us back. This has been going on for well over five months. When they leave, the women rave about my cooking and say, "You MUST come to our house next time." Then they add, "Of course, I can't cook like you . . ."

What should I do, Ann? I'm beginning to feel like a chump. — Suzette Crepe

Dear Suzette: The next time you get that song and dance say, "I accept your invitation. I'll phone you tomorrow and we'll pick a date. It's time we ate at YOUR house. I don't care WHAT YOU SERVE."

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Dear Suzette: Sorry dear, but the discipline pattern is firmly established in your home and it's too late to change. Just hang in



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9217
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by Marian Martens

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PSC Accused Of Using Industry Data

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission relied on industry data in compiling two studies and did not have enough staff to verify the accuracy of the information, a PSC staffer says.

Robert Benko also said Wednesday that the regulatory agency paid more than \$800,000 for five consulting reports in two years.

In testimony before a House committee investigating the PSC, he said former Federal Power Commission chairman Lee White was hired for \$8,500 to develop a pet proposal of PSC chairman William Rosenberg.

PSC staffers defended the consulting reports and said the utility companies were the only available source for much of the information in the two staff studies.

Benko, director of planning and economic research, revealed his staff did not check the validity of figures in two PSC staff studies — one on the impact of curtailments of power plant construction and the other on demands for electricity in Michigan.

Both reports focused on Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co.

"Most of the information came from the companies,"

said Benko. "We did not make an attempt to verify it. Why would they give us inaccurate information?"

Benko said his staff is small and verification is seldom possible.

Asked later about using utility statistics, William Whitbeck, the PSC's director of policy, replied, "There is no other place to obtain data on energy needs. Where else are you going to go?"

A third PSC study predicted unemployment in Michigan would hit 17 per cent late in the decade if utilities were unable to raise sufficient capital to expand. Detroit Edison later cited the study in a public relations campaign for a rate increase.

The reports were never used by utilities as exhibits in rate cases. PSC officials emphasized the reports carry a written disclaimer saying they do not

represent the policy of the commission.

"Allegations that our reports are the basis for rate increases are not true," Whitbeck said. "The language in the reports states they are not the policy of the commission. It's written in plain English for any fifth grader to read."

One outside report authorized by the PSC involved hiring White to convert one of Rosenberg's ideas into proposed federal legislation.

Rosenberg's idea, which received national publicity, was for the federal government to guarantee utility bonds in order to lower skyrocketing interest rates.

Rosenberg requested an expert be hired to translate the concept into proposed federal legislation.



HEROS' WELCOME: Cosmonaut Aleksei Leonov, left, salutes as fellow cosmonaut Valery Kubasov stands beside him during welcoming ceremonies Wednesday upon their arrival at an airport near Moscow. (AP Wirephoto From Tass)

Milliken And Crim Disagree On Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken regards pending legislation legalizing school strikes as too easy on striking teachers, but House Speaker Bobby Crim says the same bill may be too tough.

House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said Crim may be trying to "lure some Republican votes" by suggesting the bill is pro-management compared with the House version.

Crim characterized it as a "limited right to strike bill" several weeks ago. Now he is describing it as a "very, very limited right to strike bill."

"As long as people understand that there has been a change," explained Crim, "You can pay your dime and take your choice."

In Crim's view, that language is so tough it would lead judges across the state to issue strike-stopping injunctions after a two-week walkout.

Crim said he has not yet made up his mind whether he will oppose the bill, but Milliken has already said he expects to veto it if it remains unchanged. As it stands now, strikes would be allowed for four weeks, with economic penalties coming after the first two weeks. As originally passed by the House, strikes of five weeks would have been allowed.

A House Democratic caucus on the bill was expected sometime today or Friday.

Milliken has urged lawmakers to impose financial penalties on striking teachers as early as possible. The Senate bill would let teachers strike for almost two weeks without losing pay, Milliken aides said.

Milliken Visits Saginaw Dinner

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken planned to attend a "non-political" Republican party barbecue today near Saginaw, party officials said.

More than 800 persons were expected to attend, and GOP officials say the \$10 charge is only to cover costs and not to raise funds.



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7 "DAZZLING" CHAMPION, L.A. TIMES

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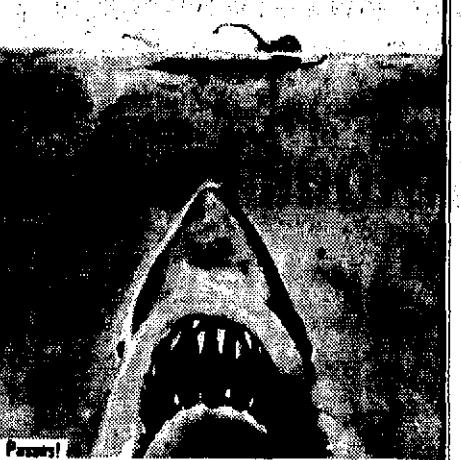
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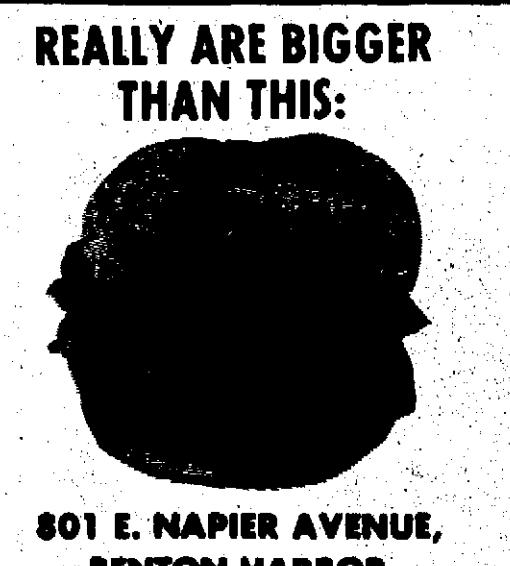
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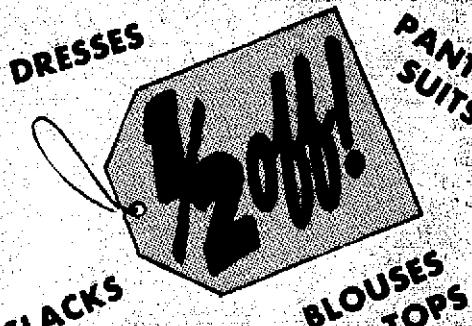


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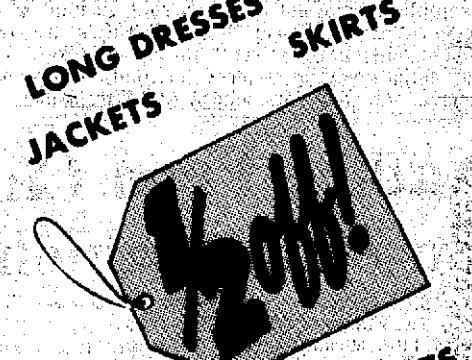
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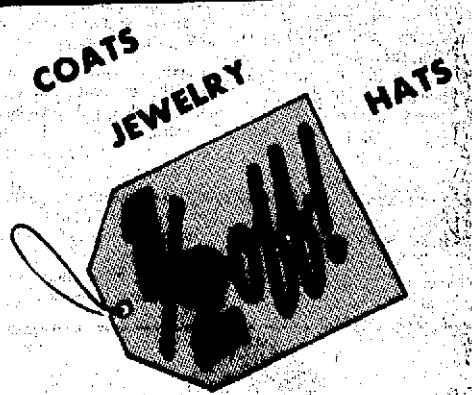
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Business Tax Faces Uphill Fight

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken's business tax revision would not pass in the Senate if the vote were taken now, legislative leaders said Wednesday.

Both Republican and

Democratic leaders reported only a handful of votes for the "single business tax." In addition, no legislator has stepped forward to lead the fight for passage.

The measure would replace

eight business taxes with a single levy on profits, payrolls, interest and depreciation. It is intended to encourage expansion, simplify tax payments and stabilize revenues from year to year.

Some Senate leaders say the bill has made it this far only because it promises to bring in a one-line only windfall of \$180 million this fiscal year — a key to balancing the budget.

"I don't think we have 20

votes for passage," said Daniel Cooper, the Democratic Floor Leader from Oak Park.

Republicans reported only three to five votes for the bill in their 14-member caucus. "There is no support for the bill" among business, one said.

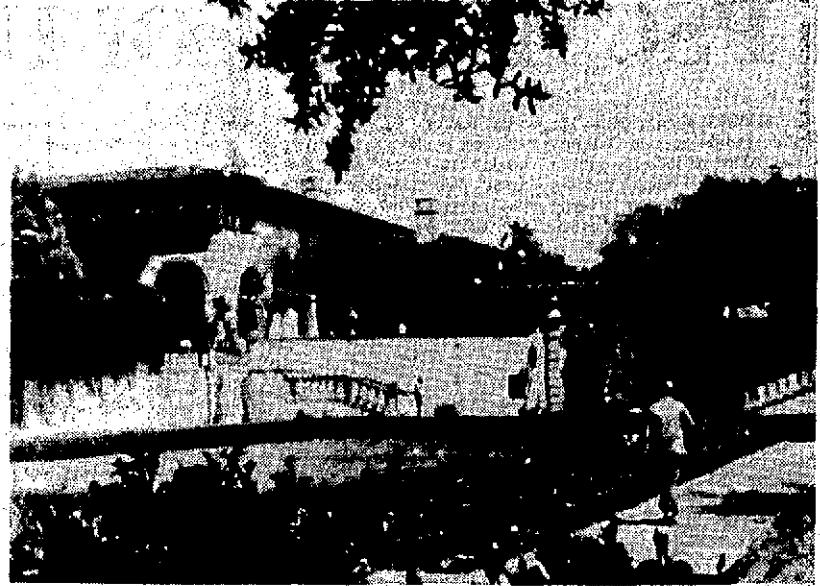
Lawmakers are under pressure from businesses which would be hurt by the new system. Democrats say they don't want to shoulder the burden of passing Milliken's bill.

"If the Republicans can't deliver nine or 10 votes for that bill, it's dead," said Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit. "If they can't get the support of business, it's in real trouble."

Even Minority Leader Robert Davis of Gaylord, normally a staunch Milliken supporter, has asked for more time to consider changes in the bill. He is getting criticism from businesses in his district.

"We'll have the votes when the time comes," Davis said. "Maybe I'll have to take a crash course in taxation."

His comment reflected the lack of leadership for the bill in the Senate. Taxation Chairman



HIGH PRICE: The opulent Harald Lloyd estate in Beverly Hills, Calif., is on the auctioning block for anyone who can come up with a \$250,000 letter of credit. Auctioneers estimate, however, that fewer than 100 people in the world can afford "Greenacres" which features gold leaf ceilings, 14-inch-thick walls and a perennial nightmare of maintenance costs. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, has kept the bill at arm's length.

The two most knowledgeable committee members — both Republicans — oppose it vigorously.

Milliken aides say some of the opposition to the bill — both in the legislature and in the business community — are a result of the bill's complexity.

"We have a lot of educating to do," said an aide.

In case the bill fails, the Senate has two bills on the sidelines which would alter the present tax system less drastically, while providing the same \$180 million and avoid budget-cutting.

PUTTIN' ON THE DOG: Blimp-shaped creatures resembling huge hot dogs confront an unidentified woman Wednesday near New York City's Greenwich Village. They really weren't blimps — or hot dogs — but youths made up as pieces of candy to promote a carnival at a New York school. (AP Wirephoto)

Nader: Ford Can End Lid Crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says a little attention from President Ford would encourage manufacturers to turn out canning jar lids to ease the shortage plaguing many of the nation's estimated 20 million home canners.

"All that is needed to increase manufacturers' interest in expanding jar lid production is to just have President Ford go on television and say this is a crisis, we can't let this food rot," according to Nader.

He said another effective strategy would be to permit more imports of jar lids from Japan, which he said has expressed an interest in the business.

Nader's suggestions were made in testimony before a House commodities and services subcommittee which has

been looking into the causes of the shortage.

The Federal Trade Commission also is investigating the shortage.

The probe will center on the four regions in which the shortage is most severe — the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, the Southeast and the East Coast, according to Robert E. Liedquist, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition.

Liedquist said it is possible that the current shortage of canning lids could be caused by anticompetitive activity unlike the scarcity in 1974 which was caused by a lack of materials.

Any such anticompetitive activity would be designed to encourage consumers to purchase more expensive sets of jars, lids and rings, or it could lead to higher prices later for lids.

Opponents of the bill argue the act is not hindering job development and say the measure would be of little advantage to the U.P.'s economy.

"I'm reluctant to delete the statutory right to sue if nothing (such as jobs) is to be gained," said Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids. "It also opens Michigan to strip mining without reclamation."

The bill also would exempt power plants which supply energy for metal mining operations, as well as receiving and shipping facilities which service the mines.

The latter provision was intended to exempt from lawsuits a controversial coal dock which

Committee Chairman Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, opposes both bills. Many lawmakers say they do not expect the Mack bill to win passage in the House.

Environmentalists contend the measures would gut the 1970 environmental act, which permits lawsuits against developments that may jeopardize the ecology.

Mack and Jacobetti argue the continual threat of lawsuits hinders the acquisition of financing and slows industrial development.

Egypt ELEVATES PLO

CAIRO (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) office in Cairo has been granted diplomatic status by President Anwar Sadat, the semi-official newspaper Al Abram reported Thursday.

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JOAN LITTLE JURY: The 12-member Joan Little jury that was completed Wednesday walks from the courthouse to the motel in Raleigh, N.C., where they are sequestered after Wednesday's court session. The jurors are accompanied by a court bailiff in the front row (carrying coat) and a deputy sheriff (wearing hat) in the rear. (AP Wirephoto)

Scars Of Detroit Riots Remain After Eight Years

DETROIT (AP) — Eight years ago this week, Detroit was the scene of one of the costliest urban riots in American history; 43 people died and property damage hit more than \$200 million.

Today, only the scars — burned out buildings, debris and lots as empty as the promises to rebuild — remain. "I don't see no rebuilding going on, not around here," says 15-year-old Jesse Coxton, a retired Ford Motor Co. employee who lives in the Twelfth Street area, where the riots began.

"The reconstruction has been slow," says Horace Johnson, who has been delivering mail in the area for 25 years. "They tore down a lot of buildings that were good and should not have torn down. There's been a terrible waste out here."

Johnson believes the 1967 riot triggered an exodus from the area. "After the riot, I had a lot of changes of address along my

route," he says. "People moved out of the neighborhood and to the northwest."

Others defied the exodus, like Robert Kennedy, 51, who moved into the area shortly after the riot. "I figured it was a good opportunity," Kennedy says.

"I moved right after the riot, in 1968. I knew everybody was moving out and I figured there'd be some rebuilding. Moving out is no answer to Detroit's problems. Moving out doesn't solve anything."

"What's going to solve our problems is the way people treat one another."

Others have stayed on to fight. "Our congregation is working to strengthen the morale of the neighborhood," says Clifton Griffith, senior warden of the Grace Episcopal Church.

"When the riot came, they were depressed and disgusted; there was a feeling that the neighborhood was sinking. The

stigma of Twelfth Street is still there, but the people are determined to live down that stigma."

Griffith sees some "tragic good" rising from the 1967 ashes. "Twelfth Street is no longer a street for unsavory characters," he noted. "They don't come around any more because there's no place left to hang out. Those places were all burned down."

However, Kennedy believes it could all happen again. "People still feel inadequate, unable to fight back through legal channels. People don't think the laws help the little man," he said.

"And our kids don't get the education and the incentives they really should get. Consequently, they strike back."

"So I guess there could be another riot. But the same thing could happen with any ethnic group that has to live with such adverse conditions."

Jury Selected For Little Trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Testimony in the Joan Little murder trial is expected to begin early next week and could continue three to four weeks.

A jury of seven whites and five blacks was seated Wednesday. Eight of the 12 are women.

Four alternates must be selected and several defense motions dealt with before testimony can begin. Defense attorney Marvin Miller said it was possible the selection of alternates could be completed today and motions handled Friday.

He said testimony was expected to begin Monday or Tuesday. There will be no opening arguments.

The defense expressed satisfaction with the jury that will try the 21-year-old black woman and withdrew a motion challenging the composition of the Wake County jury list. The defense had contended that the list did not contain a fair representation of blacks, women and poor people.

"We are closer to a perfect jury than we expected to be," Miller explained.

The main defense motions to be heard are two on suppression of some of the state's evidence, including Miss Little's health records and personal property taken from her cell in the Beaufort County jail.

The defense is asking suppression of the evidence on the grounds that it was taken improperly.

Another defense motion asks that the charges against Miss Little be dropped because she passed a polygraph test that showed her version of the slaying was truthful. Her attorneys claim that Dist. Atty. William Griffin had agreed to drop the charges if Miss Little passed the lie detector test.

Miss Little is charged with first degree murder in the stabbing of a 62-year-old jailer, Clarence Alligood, who was found dead in her cell at Washington, N.C., last Aug. 27.

SEES NO TROUBLE

TOKYO (AP) — Harvard Prof. Benjamin I. Schwartz, a noted China scholar, said today he does not believe China will order Maoist insurgent movements in Southeast Asia to step up their activities.

The state contends Miss Little killed the guard in an escape from the jail. She says she stabbed Alligood in self-defense during a rape attempt.

Eight of the selected jurors are women, four are men.

The eight women include a 48-year-old white farmer's wife, two white women in their 20s who work in the same restaurant, a 25-year-old prison

counselor, a 40-year-old black machinist, a 36-year-old black tobacco factory worker, a 44-year-old black housewife and a 32-year-old white grocer's wife.

The four men include a 57-year-old black school janitor, a 25-year-old white lawyer, a 64-year-old retired black delivery man and a 28-year-old white man who owns an audio equipment store.

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House Passes Tax Foreclosure Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House has passed a bill to protect delinquent property taxpayers by notifying owners of impending foreclosure proceedings.

The measure was approved 94-8 Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

It would require county treasurers, at least 75 days prior to court proceedings, to notify owners delinquent in property tax payments.

Under current law, property on which taxes are delinquent three years after they are first assessed can be put up for auction.

The highest bidders frequently are any one of a number of companies or individuals who charge owners penalties of up to 50 per cent on the auction price to redeem the property.

Notices by county treasurers would include the time and place of foreclosure hearings.

Legislators who supported the bill said tax buyers prey on property owners who are unaware of their legal rights. If a person failed to pay delinquent taxes the court would deed the lands to the state, which could offer it to the highest bidder some six months later if still unclaimed by the owner.

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CIA CRITIC TESTIFIES

Church Units Infiltrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA regularly infiltrated church groups and missionaries working abroad and once had a South Vietnamese Catholic bishop on its payroll, a former State Department intelligence specialist says.

The bishop, who headed a diocese outside of Saigon, was on the agency's payroll as recently as 1971 and a CIA "case officer" would fly in from Saigon for secret meetings with

him, according to John Marks, the former State Department specialist.

Marks is director of a research project for the Center for National Security Studies, a private group frequently critical of the CIA.

In a study of the agency's relationships with church groups, Marks says: "Congressional and executive pressure has forced the CIA to maintain a hands-off stance toward a few

groups like Peace Corps volunteers and Fulbright scholars, but religious organizations have never been treated by the agency with such deference."

A spokesman for the Senate panel probing the CIA said the committee is looking into the CIA's relationships with missionaries.

Marks' study says an unidentified Protestant missionary in Bolivia made regular intelligence reports to the CIA.

As a patriotic duty and not for pay," the missionary was said to be "knowledgeable about the Communist party and had all sorts of information about unions and farmers' cooperatives."

Marks said another Protestant missionary in Bolivia periodically passed on names of Bolivians he thought were Communists to U.S. embassy officials, whom he assumed were with the CIA.

Marks' study also said a Belgian Jesuit, the Rev. Roger Vekemans, received \$3 million from the CIA in 1963 to help get Eduardo Frei elected president of Chile and to provide money for democratic labor leaders in Latin America.

A Jesuit friend of Father Vekemans confirmed that episode Wednesday in interviews with reporters but said he had no reason to believe the CIA had asked Father Vekemans to do anything he would not have ordinarily done for the church's social development projects.

The agency also supplied money for some foreign religious programs "used to manipulate events in other countries or to push a political line congenial to the CIA," Marks said.

The CIA funded a church-run educational operation in Colombia, Marks said. Quoting a retired CIA official, Marks said most of that money supported a nationwide network of radio broadcasts designed to combat illiteracy among Colombian peasants and that the broadcasts "also contained a political message."

"Our input was money and anti-Communist propaganda," the retired CIA official was quoted as saying. "There was nothing real nasty."

QUITTING PRACTICE: Dr. Franklin H. Cookinham, 93, gets kissed by nurses Mrs. F. Scott, right, and Mrs. Theresa Rose as he starts his rounds Wednesday at Marshall Hale Hospital in San Francisco. Dr. Cookinham is finally putting away his stethoscope. High medical malpractice insurance is forcing his shingle down. The doctor wears a carnation on his lapel, pinned there each working day by Mrs. Scott. (AP Wirephoto)

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42 SHORT	\$110	\$64.00
42 REG.	\$120	\$72.00
42 REG.	\$110	\$64.00
42 REG.	\$125	\$75.00
44 REG.	\$95	\$64.50
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44 LONG	\$120	\$72.00
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44 LONG		

Crim Aide Says Ticket Deal Is Legal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If you can't get tickets for the Michigan State-Ohio State football game Sept. 13, just see Speaker of the House Bobby Crim.

For \$100, he'll sell you a ticket and a champagne brunch. Also a roundtrip bus ride from a Lansing restaurant to the game, a program, a stadium cushion, evening cocktails, a gourmet dinner of prime rib or lemon sole Lorenzo and a dance band.

The fund-raiser is not "ticket scalping" because the \$100 includes dinner, dancing, drinks and a drive to the game, Walt Sorg, a Crim aide, said Wednesday.

Crim, D-Davison, holds two degrees from MSU's arch-rival, the University of Michigan.

Crim expects to clear about \$17,000 for a fund raiser on 310 MSU-OSU game tickets he bought for \$7 each on May 6, said Sorg. That works out to a \$55-a-ticket profit.

"We've received a few phone calls" from people who can't get tickets to the sellout game, complaining about Crim's buy-up, Sorg acknowledged. "We did everything properly. We got tickets and other people didn't because we asked early," Sorg said.

About 240 Crim-MSU-OSU tickets have been mailed out but there are still some available, Sorg said.

Crim paid \$2,170 for the tickets early in May, long before the sale cutoff, said Kurt Hanes, Crim's press secretary. It was not until June 3 that MSU cut off single ticket sales for both the Ohio State and University of Michigan games because the volume of requests ballooned, ticket officials say.

Officials say they wanted to assure enough seats were left for season ticket holders.

The usual priorities for distributing tickets indicate Crim's fund-raiser would fall far down the line, in the category of persons from the general public with no MSU affiliation.

First in line for ticket preference, MSU officials say, are students, faculty and staff. Second are season ticket holders, based on the number of years they've had tickets in the past. Third are dues-paying members of alumni associations.



BOBBY CRIM
House Speaker

tions. And fourth are non-dues paying alumni.

MSU officials say Crim bought the tickets when no one realized the ticket crush would develop.

In past years MSU-OSU wasn't considered a big game because Ohio State consistently crushed the Spartans. Last year, however, MSU upset the Big Ten co-champs by three points. Rumors that Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes spurred an NCAA investigation into alleged MSU football recruiting violations also is credited with perketing interest in the game.

"We were quite free with our tickets for the Ohio State game," admits William Beardsley, MSU assistant athletic director. "We didn't think the'd be a sellout. Then the NCAA thing happened and that helped contribute to advanced sales."

As of last Monday, MSU officials said there still were about 1,000 season tickets left.

TO CLOSE PORTS

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will close its east coast ports to Soviet fishing vessels effective July 28, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said.

Stars To Guess Ex-BH Woman's 'Line'

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

Twin Cities area friends and relatives of Mrs. Shirley J.

(Cridor) Schulz, Flint, will have a chance to see her Monday, July 28, when she appears on the "What's My Line?"

television game show.

Mrs. Schulz, who with her husband, Frank, and two children moved to the Flint area

in 1965, qualified for the program with her unique occupation as a "bondsday" (female bill bondsman).

Mrs. Schulz said the show will appear at 7 p.m. on WKZO-TV, Channel 3, Kalamazoo.

"What's My Line?" has been a fixture among television game shows for many years. The object is for a panel of celebrities to guess the occupations of people who appear as guests.

Mrs. Schulz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shonk, of 302 Summit street, Benton Harbor. Shonk has been a city fireman for more than 20 years. Her grandmother, Mrs. Zora Bailey, resides at 308 Summit street, and a brother, Vernon Cridor, lives at 4725 Beachnut drive, St. Joseph.

In an article in the Flint Journal last year Mrs. Schulz was reported to be Flint's first bondswoman.

In a letter to The Herald-Palladium this week, Mrs. Schulz said:

"I actually began posting bonds the end of January, 1974, and am still in business. I enjoy it very much and have learned that there are one or two other professional bondsmaids in the same business; however, I don't know if they are licensed ... and if they just bonds as their sole means of making a living, as I do fulltime."

According to the Flint Journal article, Mrs. Schulz said her husband encouraged her to apply to get on the television show.



TESTIFIES: George Meany, 80-year-old president of the AFL-CIO, waits to testify before the House International Relations Committee in Washington Wednesday. Meany lectured the panel on the best way to deal with Russia. "If they kick us in the shins, we kick them in the shins," he said. "It's the only thing they understand." (AP Wirephoto)

Rape Victim Says Attackers Kidnapped Her From Residence

A 28-year-old rape victim said she was abducted Tuesday night by two men who entered her home instead of picking her up on the street as reported yesterday.

Benton township police said the victim told them she accepted a ride with two men was driven around, raped then taken home.

The woman told this newspaper Wednesday afternoon two men entered the back door of her home about 10:30 Tuesday night, then forced out of the house and into a car. She said they

threatened to kill her and raped her.

The men later took her home and left about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, taking a pistol, rifle and shotgun from the house, according to the woman. She said her children also were threatened by the men.

The police report said at the time the woman was too shaken to give many details of the incident.

Lt. Ray Frye said police intend to question the woman again.

Repenting Minister Makes First Payment On 14-Year-Old Theft

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. W. C. Hunter has begun restitution to ease an aching conscience.

Hunter, pastor of the World's Church of the Living God here, said that he stole \$3,000 from a food store 14 years ago while "obsessed with gambling and wild ways."

"Unbelievable," said Don Blevins, store manager, when Hunter went to the store and made \$50 payment this week to repay the theft.

"Now I can feel truly free," the minister said. "I can look my people in the eyes and tell them that I have sinned, but I have sought and received forgiveness from God and man."

The pastor said he expected to be arrested when he owned up to the theft. But flabbergasted police told him after consulting the district attorney that he would remain free because the statute of limitations had long since run out on the crime.

Hunter said that when he was 25 he was so obsessed with gambling that he often sold his family's food and furniture — his three children were then young — to get money for card games and whisky.

He recalled that he worked at the store as a clerk and that one evening a lock on the safe broke and the late manager hid the day's receipts in a produce bin. He said he hid in a storage area until other employees had left and then took the money.

"Man, I felt good with that big sack of money," he recalled. "I bought a half a pint of gin, went to a pool hall to celebrate and afterwards went home ... and I rolled the money up bill by bill and stuck them in Christmas balls."

"That was more money than I had ever seen in my life. Everytime I ran low on money for whisky or gambling, I would just run home and break some of them."

In about one month the money was gone, he said. "I threw it away on the gambling tables and in the alleys."

The metamorphosis of W. C. Hunter, scoundrel, into W. C. Hunter, reverend, began about 10 years ago when he returned from a 72-hour gambling binge to a home devoid of furniture.

"I had been out drinking and gambling and the first thing I saw when I walked in the door was my kids sitting on the cold floor, wrapped in coats to keep warm," he said.

"My wife was sitting there in front of the fireplace throwing old shoes into the fire to keep the kids warm. I can still smell that leather burning."

He then tried to kill himself.

He was sitting there on a tin can, throwing his shoes into the fire and reading the New Testament. I got so mad, feeling like God was the cause of my bad life, that I grabbed it out of her hands and threw it into the fire."

He then tried to kill himself.

Food Budget Pick Me-Ups

FRYER LEGS OR FRYER BREASTS

5 LBS. \$3.45

USDA CHOICE

Porterhouse

&

T-Bone Steak

\$2.09
LBS.

WHOLE
FRYERS
49¢
LBS.

65 LBS. FOR \$31.85

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN
STEAK
\$1.97
LBS.

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8 Pack - 16 Oz. - No Returns

BANANAS
12¢
LBS. OR MORE

ALL BEEF
Hamburger
65¢
LBS.

OPEN
8 am to 10 pm
7 Days A Week

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COLD
BEER & WINE
TO GO

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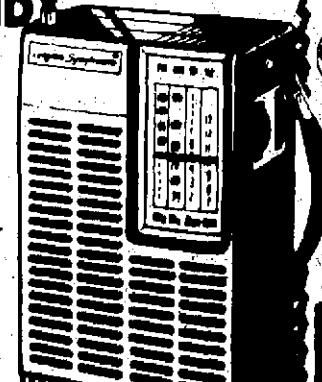
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YOUR "VHF"
PROGRAMS
WITHOUT
BEING IN
THE SAME ROOM.

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THIS LONGINE
POCKET SIZE
RADIO COMES
WITH CARRYING
STRAP, EARPHONE
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A LITTLE BUT
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Customers May Save, Says Edison

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Edison officials said Wednesday the firm's decision to enter into a 26-year contract with a Montana coal company could save ratepayers up to \$1

million over the next 25 years. Even though transportation costs from the Decker Coal Co. mine in Decker, Mont., are higher than costs for Appalachian coal, the mining costs

are much lower, "more than making up the difference," Edison said.

The utility held a press briefing Wednesday in conjunction with Thursday's launch of a

770-foot supertanker which next spring will begin carrying Montana coal from an Edison dock at Superior, Wis., to the firm's power plant in St. Clair.

Edison said its western coal contract calls for delivery of about 200 million tons of low-sulfur coal. The utility said the coal will help it meet environmental regulations governing sulfur emissions at the St. Clair electric power generating plant.

The utility said the Montana coal commitment calls for very

little capital construction — with its biggest project the \$44 million dock facility at Superior.

Even with the controversial 30 per cent Montana state coal tax, Edison said it will save 20 to 40 per cent compared to the cost of Appalachian coal.

The utility said it expects to pay about 85 cents per million BTUs for Montana coal, and a spokesman said 5 cents of that would go to the tax. Most of the 85 cents will go for transportation, which isn't taxed.

House Bill Would Ensure Proper Storage Of Bodies

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to ensure proper storage of bodies before burial and to place all Michigan cemeteries under control of the state Cemetery Commission has been introduced in the House.

The "shocking conditions" of delayed burials at three Detroit-area cemeteries during a grave diggers' strike last year prompted the proposal, said

Rep. Casmer P. Ogonowski, D-Detroit, the bill's sponsor.

"During a strike, when bodies cannot be buried, many cemeteries simply store the caskets in garages, between trucks and moving equipment," Ogonowski said today.

"This is less of a problem in cemeteries that are under the jurisdiction of the state commission," he said. "It applies

mainly to religious and private cemeteries.

The commission has rules and regulations that provide for decent and respectable storage of such bodies when temporary storage is required," Ogonowski said.

"A bereaved family is under enough emotional strain as it is," Ogonowski said. "If it becomes necessary to delay burial, then in all due respect for the deceased and the survivors, these bodies must be stored properly and with dignity."

HEADS FOR SHOWDOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's move to resume selling U.S. arms to Turkey is headed for a showdown House vote, with both backers and foes saying the outcome is too close to predict.

Jail Death Revealed

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A 29-year-old man serving a seven-month sentence in the Marquette County Jail apparently committed suicide by hanging himself with his shirt, officials said Wednesday. James McGillis of Escanaba was found Friday hanging from a bunk in his cell with a shirt wrapped around his throat, county officials disclosed. No explanation was given by the sheriff's department for the five-day delay in revealing the incident. McGillis was serving a term for possession of LSD incurred while he was a prisoner at Marquette State Prison on a two-to-10-year term for breaking and entering.

The 1976 RCA Sportables are here!

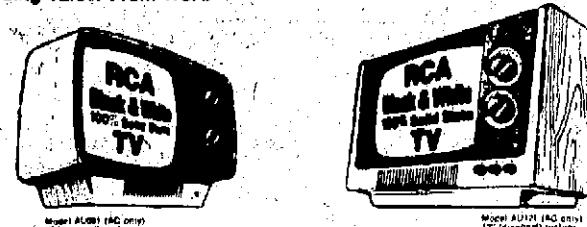
Welcome to the world of "The Sportables" — a world of high-performance Black & White television.

RCA introduces "The Sportables". Go-anywhere sets. Smart stay-at-homes. And every one a brilliant performer.

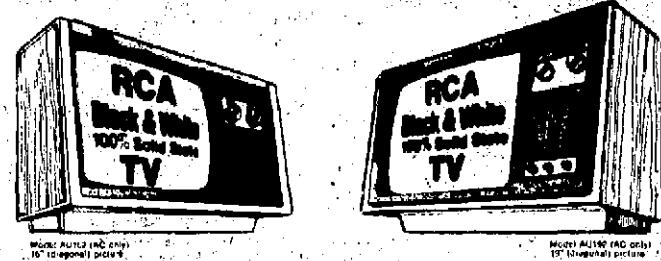
Every "Sportable" has the quality you expect from RCA. All have the "New Vista 100," RCA's most advanced VHF tuner. All have 100% solid state chassis, one-set VHF fine tuning, distinctive styling.

The choice is yours. RCA's newest and best, come in models to fit your life style, your budget, your desire to be "the first".

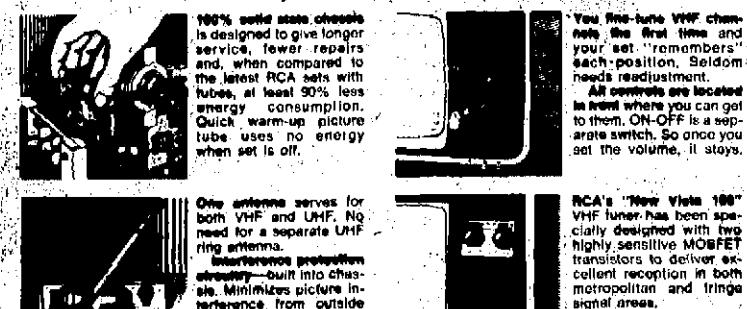
Whichever you choose, you get superbly engineered television. And an outstanding value. From RCA.



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THESE ADVANCED FEATURES ARE BUILT INTO EVERY 1976 RCA BLACK & WHITE TV.



100% solid state chassis is designed to give longer service, fewer repairs and, when compared to the latest RCA sets with tubes, at least 50% less energy consumption. Quick warm-up picture tube uses no energy when set is off.

One antenna serves for both VHF and UHF. No need for a separate UHF ring antenna. Built-in picture protection circuitry — built into chassis. Minimizes picture interference from outside sources, such as appliances and aircraft.

You fine-tune VHF channel the first time and your set "remembers" each position. Seldom needs readjustment.

All controls are located in front where you can get to them. On-OFF is a separate switch. So once you set the volume, it stays.

RCA's "New Vista 100" VHF tuner is a specially designed with highly sensitive MOSFET transistors to deliver excellent reception in both metropolitan and fringe signal areas.

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Model AU102 (AC only)
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INDOOR
"Sportable"

New quick warm-up picture tube uses no power when set is turned off.

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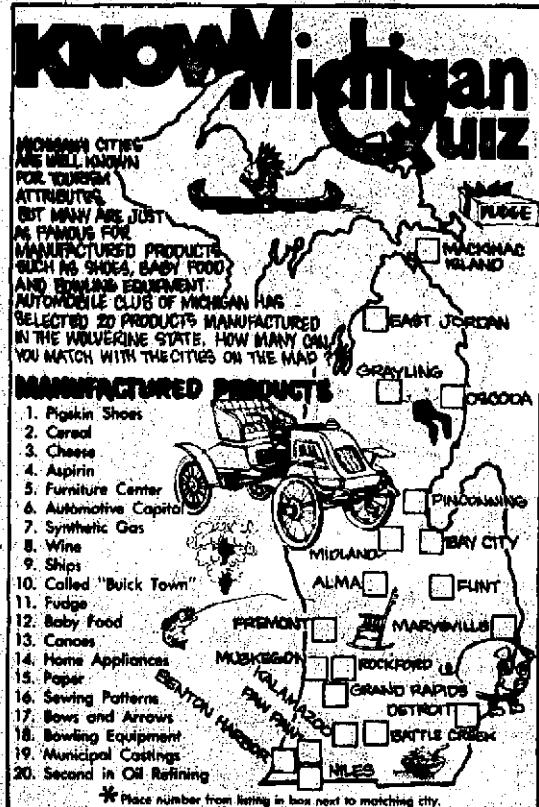
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100% solid



Top TV Name No Guarantee Of 'Hit' At Vegas

By MICHAEL MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — What do Tony Orlando & Dawn, Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" and Kojak have in common?

They are among the television stars headlining lately in Las Vegas' showrooms. Some have found the Strip tougher than a Nielsen rating. Others have broken house records.

Why do they do it? For the money mostly, as well as the experience of trying Las Vegas performing.

"This is the big leagues," says Tony Zoppo, spokesman for the Riviera Hotel.

"Why does a ball player want to play for the Yankees? If he's got any ambition at all, a performer has to come to Las Vegas."

Many of Las Vegas' biggest acts are recording stars. They caught on first with the public through television.

The pop music group, Tony Orlando & Dawn, had a bagful of gold records when they tried Las Vegas a few years ago and fizzled.

They returned last month, a year after their highly rated television show premiered, and they nearly broke all attendance records at the Riviera.

Glen Campbell has been a big draw in Las Vegas ever since his music-comedy television hour a few years ago.

Tom Jones and Englebert Humperdinck, two British recording stars, have been smash hits here ever since each had his own television show.

Johnny Carson has been a consistently big draw in Las Vegas.

"Doc" Severinson, Carson's "Tonight Show" music director, has succeeded in Las

Vegas as has Ed McMahon, Carson's sidekick on the show. Peter Marshall, emcee of the Hollywood Squares game show, is bringing an act to the Desert Inn.

Like most of his television counterparts, he will sing, dance, keep up a line of light patter and generally frolic with a stageful of beautiful girls.

"What people don't realize is a guy like Peter Marshall is primarily a night-club entertainer," said Zoppo. "He was a night-club entertainer long before he got lucky in television."

But being a television star doesn't automatically mean one will be a Las Vegas hit. Not everyone will pay \$15 or \$20 just to see a star in the flesh.

Carroll O'Connor, the tube's acknowledged king as Archie Bunker of "All in the Family," brought night-club act to Las Vegas about two years ago. He couldn't fill the Riviera's showroom.

Telly Savalas, hard-hitting police lieutenant in "Kojak," sang and soft-shoed around the Sahara Hotel stage earlier this month but played to only a partly filled showroom.

Sally Struthers, who plays Archie Bunker's daughter in "All in the Family," put an act together last year but had only mild success.

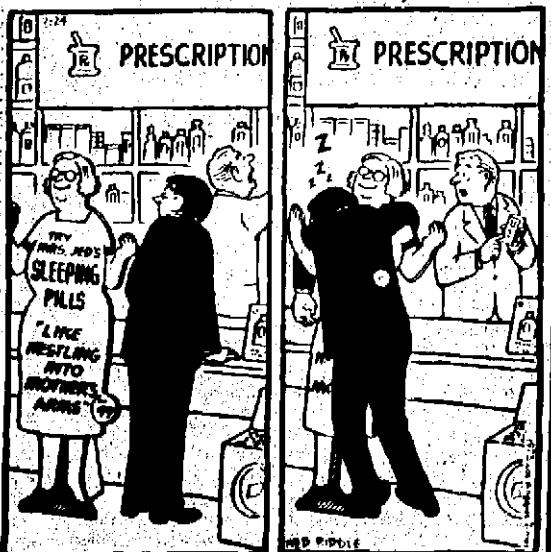
"A musical show or comedian stands a better chance than an actor," said Zoppo. "A person might be a brilliant actor, but there's not a lot he can do on a Las Vegas stage."

OPPOSES PROBE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford still opposes the reopening of the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Washington Post reported.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



FROM BABY FOOD TO AUTOMOBILES

State Manufacturers Welcome Visitors

Manufacturing probably has done more to put Michigan on the map than any other factor, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Tours offered by most of the 20 firms selected by Auto Club emphasize that summer vacations are a good time to visit industrial attractions.

For example, a change in the country's eating habits gave birth to a new line of Michigan-made shoes at Rockford.

In 1903, the Hirth-Krause Co., later becoming Wolverine World Wide Inc., built a plant in Rockford north of Grand Rapids to make shoes and gloves.

Then in the 1930's, pre-packaged sliced bacon was introduced, making bacon rind available for other uses. Wolverine employees developed equipment to remove tough, unsmoked, pigskins from

slaughtered animals, paving the way for the introduction of Hush Puppy shoes in 1958.

Tours aren't offered, but visitors can stop at Rockford's Squire Square, a restored area housing weaving, glass blowing and other craft shops plus a mill.

The decline of lumber conceived the state's only baby food maker. In 1904, Frank Gerber, involved in Fremont's lumber industry, helped found a cooperative canning company.

Its family bought the firm and in 1928, the plant first produced Michigan prepared baby food. The Gerber Products Co. began making baby food fulltime in 1943, and last year sold more than two billion jars, some of which visitors saw on tours offered at its Fremont plant.

Dr. John H. Kellogg believed

in healthy diets rather than pills to cure what ails you. He headed a Battle Creek sanitarium and started his cereal company in the late 1800's.

C. W. Post, a former patient at the sanitarium, also was convinced of cereal products' value and began his empire in Battle Creek. Visitors now can view tons of grain transformed into cereal at both factories.

A few years later and a few miles north, Daniel Horn, Wisconsin cheesemaker moved to Pinconning and in 1915 put that city on the map as the state's cheese capital, building a store and factory.

What goes better with cheese than wine, especially Michigan Wine? Winemakers came to Paw Paw in 1923 and now, the local countryside is entangled in grape vines thriving because of Lake Michigan's influence on

the weather. That's only one of the facts you learn when touring one of Paw Paw's three wineries and sampling some of Michigan's best. Go during Paw Paw's Sept. 18-21 Grape Festival.

Who doesn't know that Detroit stands for? Visitors can watch as assembly lines spew forth autos destined for practically every street in the world. Flint, also an auto center, is the home of Buick, and several plant tours are offered there as well.

Another famous transportation city is Bay City. The large Detroiter boat works there specializes in refurbishing freighters and other ships. Specialty craft like racing sail and iceboats are turned out by the Gougeon brothers. Tours are not available, but the Museum of the Great Lakes in the city provides visitors

background on the ship in Bay City's history.

On Mackinac Island, a marble table, a spatula and quick hands are the weapons used to create the island's most famous product — fudge. Tourists drawn into fudge shops lining the main street can watch workers knead and form the fudge into loaves for cutting.

The list of goods stamped "Michigan-made" goes on and on. Visitors can watch oil turned to gasoline at the state's second largest refinery, Total Leonard, in Alma, and see paper made at the Brown Paper Co. in Kalamazoo.

Still other plants can't be toured, but they contribute much to Michigan's economy, such as appliances built at Benton Harbor's Whirlpool Corp., clothing patterns at Simplicity Pattern Co.'s Niles plant,

bowling equipment at the Brunswick Corp. in Muskegon, canoes from Oscoda's Sawyer Canoe Co., and manhole covers and other castings at the East Jordan Iron Works in East Jordan. A Consumers Power Co. plant at Marysville changes gas to dangerous for home use into safer natural gas.

Regardless of where the tourist goes, it's more than likely that a well-known item is being manufactured nearby.

Floods Kill 62

VIENNA (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania says that 62 people died and 21 were missing in devastating floods that hit Romania over the last three weeks. Inundating well over 1.9 million acres of farmland.



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MODEL KU420 4 BAY BOWTIE \$14.50

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STEEL TOWERS BY SPAULDING TOP QUALITY AT LOW LOW OSCO PRICES

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Movie and Slide Processing

20 exposure roll of Kodachrome, Ektachrome or GAF/Chromite, 8mm or Super 8 movie film processed for only \$1 with this coupon. Coupon must accompany order. Not valid on token film. Limit one roll per coupon.

OSCO

New York Puts Lottery On Tube

By JAY BRABRUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a path blazed by several other states, New York tonight gives its state lottery a tryout on TV in a live half-hour show with the highest total payoffs ever — more than \$3 million.

The commercially sponsored show is being hosted by Monty Hall, star of ABC's high-rated "Let's Make a Deal." State lottery officials hope this venture also gets high ratings and boosts lottery ticket sales.

WABC-TV here is producing and broadcasting the show, which is being aired on six other stations elsewhere in the state.

Overlooked in the advance hoopla surrounding this program is an apparent question of whether state lottery officials gave other TV stations a fair crack at producing tonight's proceedings.

A spokeswoman for the state lottery in Albany says WABC, owned by the ABC television network, went in her agency

and said it was interested in producing the show, which she says is considered a pilot for a possible weekly lottery drawing series on TV in New York State.

She said lottery director Jerry Bruno, after discussing the proposal, had his office call the program directors at WABC's two major Twin City competitors — WCBS-TV and WNBC-TV.

"And they (the program directors) said at the time they weren't interested," she said. Asked if they explained why, she said, "No. Obviously, we weren't going to press them as to why."

WABC says it's paying \$50,000 for the production cost of tonight's show, with the state lottery kicking in \$5,000.

The states of Ohio, Illinois and Rhode Island already have aired their lottery drawings as TV shows and Michigan's lottery goes on the air today, following the passage by Congress last year of a bill permitting the broadcast of state lotteries.

Showing The Nation

IN HAWAII

PULLMAN — Bruce A. Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mass Sr., Pullman, has been promoted to PFC while stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Hawaii. He graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

PFC Mass — Mass is a 1974 graduate of Bloomingdale high school.

TRAINING COMPLETED — Marine PFC William L. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Hartman, 1558 West Shawnee road, Bismarck, has been honorably promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1974 graduate of Lakewood high school, he joined the Corps in January, 1973.

EARNING PROMOTION — **EAU CLAIRE** — 1st. Michael W. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wood, Route 1, Eau Claire, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the missile Strategic Air command, Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont.

He is a 1970 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. His wife is the former Pamela Morgan.

WITH MARINES

NEW BUFFALO — Marine Cpl. James G. Frye Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Frye Jr., 120 N. Willard street, New Buffalo, has been honorably promoted to his present rank while serving at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1972 graduate of New Buffalo high school, he joined the Marines in February, 1974.

RETIREES — **THREE OAKS** — M. Sgt. Richard A. Gilman, son of Mrs. Eleanor Gilman Sawyer, has retired from active duty with the U.S. Air Force after serving 21 years.

He and his family, consisting of his wife, the former Joan Frechling of Three Oaks, and their three sons, will remain in Balboa, Canal Zone. He has accepted a position with the Panama Canal Company as an electronics technician.

AIRMAN PROMOTED — **COLONIA** — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Robert L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Push, 217 Red Arrow highway, Colonia, to the rank of A1C.

Williams is serving at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., as a passenger and household goods specialist.

He is a 1974 graduate of Coloma high school.

Urge End Of SEATO

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said today that he and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos have agreed that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization "has served its purpose commendably" and should now be "phased out" in accordance with the new realities in Southeast Asia."



Judy Garland Blessed With A Rare Talent

"You and I listening, might hear a leaf drop; to her, it was a house crashing. You and I might be conscious of a preoccupied glance from a friend or intimate — she felt it like a physical blow."

We have all read of the enormous tragedy that marked Judy Garland's life — her five marriages, her long bouts with alcohol and barbiturates — but what of her genius and the unparalleled power she had over audiences all over the world? This week, noted biographer Gerald Frank, author of "Judy," offers the other side of this extraordinary star, the woman who interested both audiences and men with her warmth, intensity of emotion and an unforgettable stage presence.

Read it Saturday in Family Weekly magazine, a regular feature of The Herald-Palladium.

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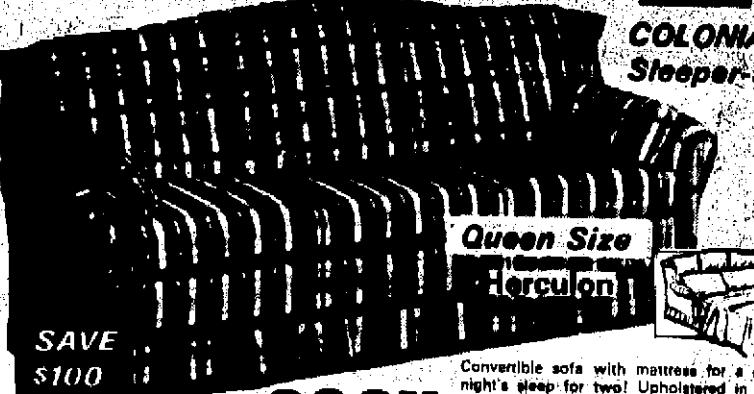
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*Courts Curb Search Authority***More Aliens Slipping Into U.S.**

By DAN TEDREK

Associated Press Writer
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The car was common enough, a 1965 faded-red Plymouth, and the occupant an American going to work or home. His trunk rode low with luggage — or Mexicans.

No border patrolmen were stopping cars that day. After 48 years, the permanent check station on Interstate 5 north of San Diego was closed. In an office of the \$129,000 building, Gene Harris, acting patrol agent in charge, shrugged his shoulders.

"We know the illegals are going up the road by the thousands but right now we're powerless to do anything about it," Harris said. His 38 officers are trying to find illegal aliens in the back country between Los Angeles County and San Diego.

"The days of the fixed checkpoint are over," said Richard Batchelor, deputy chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's Chula Vista sector. "It's the nation's business, responsible for

catching illegal aliens from the Mexican border to San Luis Obispo north of Los Angeles, a 300-mile coastal stretch.

Border patrolmen must now have "probable cause to believe that the vehicle to be searched has within it illegal alien immigrants," wrote Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. in the majority opinion June 30 of U.S. vs. Ortiz.

In a companion ruling, U.S. vs. Brignoni-Ponce, argued successfully by the same three young San Diego public defenders, the nation's highest court held that border patrolmen must be able to list good reasons for suspecting that a car stopped by roving patrols is carrying illegal immigrants.

The U.S. Border Patrol officially contends the effect of the rulings is minimal, mainly because its officers have been instructed since 1973 that "probable cause" is needed for suspecting aliens were trying to slip past officers.

Batchelor said: "We haven't adjusted our procedures at all. We stop all cars at the border and make selected stops elsewhere, based on probable cause."

Agents in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona agree but say they are disturbed that the government lost its court fight to free them to search at will.

Civil libertarians say they are delighted that border patrolmen, until now armed with extraordinary police powers, no longer stop and search Americans simply because they look Mexican or may be smuggling men illegally.

But Charles Sevilla, the 30-year-old grandson of Spanish immigrants, says border patrolmen still have unlimited power at the border.

"If a car is traveling alone in an area of high smuggling activity near the border, say at an unusual hour, the court will probably uphold that stop," said Sevilla, who argued the Ortiz case successfully before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In McAllen, Tex., chief inspector Tom Ball says that if the definition of probable cause has been narrowed "it's something we can live with."

In San Antonio, Tex., an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said the court rulings merely reaffirm that people who live near the international border are protected by the Fourth Amendment.

Divorces Granted In Berrien

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien circuit court:

Whitman, Ray of St. Joseph from Jean. One child to the mother. Married Feb. 6, 1952.

Baker, Brenda of Coloma from Thomas. One child to the mother. Married Oct. 4, 1968.

Vander Aa, Ruth of Chikaming township from Peter, Jr. One child to the mother. Married March 28, 1954.

Ott, Kenneth of Oronoko township from Donna. Married March 29, 1966.

Giles, Flora of Benton Harbor from Naron. Married May 7, 1970.

Saurbier, William of Benton township from Dorothy. Married Feb. 9, 1972.

Fulton, Patricia of Benton Harbor from William, Jr. Married Feb. 23, 1973.

BEHIND BARS: Dr. Virginia Lauzon, 64, medical director at Southern Michigan prison in Jackson for eight months, is only full-time doctor in an infirmary that serves 4,000 inmates. She said she has never been afraid and the only real danger to her was overwork. Prison is supposed to have five fulltime doctors. (AP Wirephoto)

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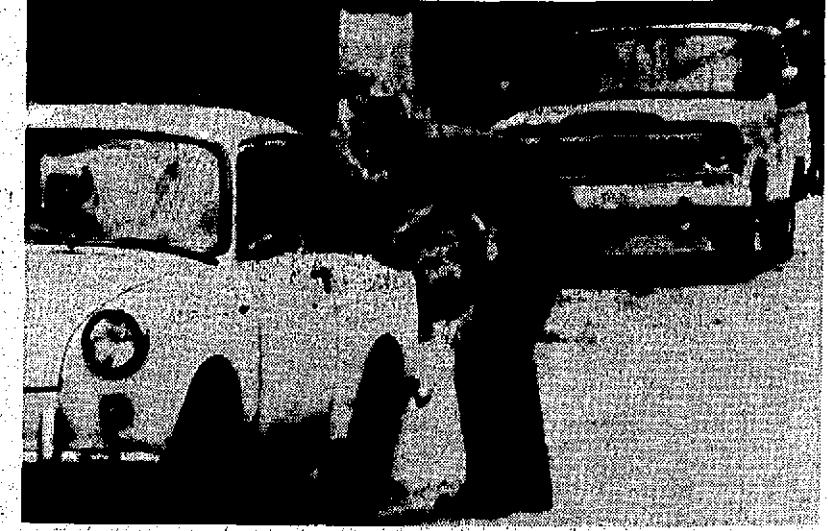


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INSPECTION NEAR BORDER: United States border patrol agent stops car near San Ysidro, Calif., just north of Mexican border and talks with driver. The area is near where illegal aliens enter U.S. Border patrol now must have "probable cause" to search vehicles for illegal aliens. (AP Wirephoto)

There will be more illegals and the growers can pay even less" for help.

A federal law punishing Americans for hiring illegals is regarded by many as a solution to the problem. In his concurring opinion in both cases, Supreme Court Justice Byron White said that the U.S. system "has noticeably been unsuc-

cessful ... as long as it is lawful for business firms and others to employ aliens who are illegally in this country."

Sevill agrees.

"When the border patrol had total power, we still had 10 million aliens in this country illegally," he says. "And all the Border Patrol powers in the world couldn't prevent that."

ROBERT HALL

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**MANY OTHER
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Detroit Police Hope Photos Will Halt Slaying Series

By MARTHA HALE

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Hoping to stop a murderer, police are handing out composite photos of a tall, muscular man to

streetwalkers in the sleazy Cass Corridor section of downtown Detroit.

Investigators believe the man already is responsible for the murders of five young women — all prostitutes — in the past three months. They fear he may strike again.

The suspect — dubbed the "Cass Corridor Killer" and "Big Foot" — is the object of an around-the-clock manhunt, police report.

They note some patterns in the crimes. All the murder victims were between the ages of 16 and 22. All were "street girls," meaning they solicited men on street corners rather than in bars.

Four women who were attacked by a man who fits the description say he approached them in a brown and beige Oldsmobile of early 1970s vintage. The man, they said, of-

fered them \$15 to have sex with him.

After the women got into the car, police say, the man pulled a knife, drove them to a secluded place and raped and sodomized them.

"You can be assured that this case is being given ultimate attention and ultimate manpower," says Officer Wanda Hernacki, a member of Squad Seven, which investigates felony murders and is in charge of finding the Cass Corridor Killer.

Officer Hernacki said more than 27 police officers — "an integrated team" of blacks, whites, men and women — are working on the case.

Three of the murder victims were white and two were black.

The latest victim was found July 13. The killer left the body of a 22-year-old woman in an abandoned restaurant.

"We check out people daily.

Officers are arresting people on the basis of descriptions and bringing them in," Officer Hernacki said. "But we have no one in custody right now who we feel is going to solve the case."

The crimes have frightened residents of the run-down, blighted area. Before the murders started last April 24, there were four rapes, all by a man who fit "Big Foot's" description. Police are seeking a large, muscular black man with a mustache and huge hands and feet.

Some prostitutes charge their traditional hostilities with police have hampered the case's progress. But Officer Hernacki said prostitutes have been very helpful, coming to the station at any time to view lineups.

"We're not trying to dehumanize these people. They have a right to have their lives safeguarded, the same as you or I," she said.

But one Woodward Avenue prostitute, contended, police aren't doing all they can to catch the killer.

"If this was five suburban housewives who had been killed, it would be all over Page One

every day," the prostitute said. "The police would be all over the place, and they'd catch this guy."

Officer Hernacki bristles at the criticism.

"I can tell you that the man-power is very large and this case is being worked on around the clock. It wouldn't be handled any other way, whether the victims were prominent or lowly. We want to see this man off the streets as badly as

anyone else does."

Prostitutes in the area are concerned about making prostitution arrests," said Pat, a 30-year-old woman who sometimes works the corner of Woodward and Piquette.

"This man's got to go," said a pimp spinning a silver-handled cane.

"He has all the girls uptight ... He's the worst thing around here in a long time."

Officer Hernacki said the only advice she can give to women in

the area is to be careful.

"It would be silly for me to say, 'Don't go with strangers, because these people earn their living by doing just that,'" the officer said.

"But the description is out. Anyone with the occasion to be out late at night knows the man's description, knows his method of operation."

"We want them to use common sense. That's all you can ask."

COMPOSITE PHOTO
Suspect in slayings

Going Back Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 24, the 205th day of 1975. There are 180 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1704, the British captured Gibraltar from Spain during the War of the Spanish Succession.

On this date:

In 1783, the Latin American patriot, Simon Bolivar, was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific Coast reached New York City.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1942, in World War II, British bombers devastated the German cities of Frankfurt and

Mannheim.

In 1946, the first underwater test of an atomic bomb was made by the United States of Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

In 1950, Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a heated debate at a kitchen display at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

Ten years ago: U.S. bombers and support aircraft carried out the first attack against an explosives factory in North Vietnam.

Five years ago: The United States offered the Soviet Union a package accord to curb missiles.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that President Richard Nixon must turn over White House documents subpoenaed for the

Watergate cover-up trial.

Today's birthdays: Former U.S. Food and Drug Administrator Frances Kelsey is 61 years old. Theatrical producer Alexander Cohen is 55.

Thought for today: It is a great nuisance that knowledge can only be acquired by hard work — Somerset Maugham, English writer, 1874-1965.

Fast Drying Paint On Roads

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The use of fast-drying paint on Michigan highways this year means motorists no longer bump into, drive over and knock down the rubber cones guarding the sites of wet paint. The cones aren't used anymore. All paint sprayed from the 12 Department of State Highways and Transportation lane marking rigs in 1975 dries in two minutes, the department said Tuesday. Some 307,000 gallons of yellow paint and nearly 140,000 gallons of white paint to be used this year are heated to about 140 degrees before they hit the pavements. The heat causes paint's normally sticky ingredients to dry quickly.

Tunnel Probe Panel Picked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special House investigating committee with subpoena power was created Tuesday to probe the Port Huron tunnel explosion which killed 22 workmen in 1971. The committee is expected to question contractors, tunnel inspectors and officials who were responsible for investigating the blast. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, sponsor of the resolution, said there are "too many unanswered questions" about the explosion. An exact cause was never officially determined although a buildup of methane gas is one suspected cause. The state Labor Department, following published newspaper accounts, issued a report four months ago acknowledging the blast could have been prevented and was never properly investigated.

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Marshal Named For Glad Parade

COLOMA — Susan Shuran, Miss Southwest Michigan of 1974, has been named grand marshal for the Coloma Gladoli Festival parade, according to Rocco Bertuca, parade chairman.

As grand marshal, Miss Shuran will lead the parade entries here on Aug. 2. Over 65 entries are expected to participate in the parade, which is part of a three-day festival set for Aug. 1-3, Bertuca said.

Miss Shuran, 19, graduated from Northrop high school in



SUSAN SHURAN
Selected grand marshal

Coloma. She will be a junior at Lakeshore high school. She will be a junior at Purdue University this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shuran of Stevensville will be a junior at Stevensville this fall.

Her appearance is in cooperation with the Southwest Michigan Scholarship pageant.

Earlier this month, Randy Beckman, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beckman, 3016 Wilson road, Coloma was named honorary grand marshal for the

parade.

As grand marshal, Miss Shuran will lead the parade entries here on Aug. 2. Over 65 entries are expected to participate in the parade, which is part of a three-day festival set for Aug. 1-3, Bertuca said.

Miss Shuran, 19, graduated from Northrop high school in

Lutheran Church Ousts Minister

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP) — A minister has been removed from his pastorate in the aftermath of a recent convention dispute in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod over doctrinal differences.

The Rev. Edward Busch, 44, was removed by the voting assembly of the 900-member Hope Lutheran Church of Glendora, a Los Angeles suburb, for his continued activities in the more-moderate Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM).

An ELIM spokesman said Busch's removal was the first such action since the denomination's recent national convention in Anaheim, where debate over the movement threatened to split the church apart.

Busch said trouble had been brewing in the Glendora church for months. It came to a head July 16 when the church's all-

male voting assembly declined, 40-22, to give him a vote of confidence.

When conservatives appeared to have the upper hand at the meeting, Busch himself offered a resolution saying his "ELIM activity" was "offensive conduct" as defined by the national convention and calling for his removal as pastor. The motion was approved.

Still, Busch said the action was "not right, not Lutheran, but legal." He will leave his job officially Aug. 31.

ELIM was described as "schismatic" by conservative delegates, who held the majority at the national convention of the 2.8-million-member denomination July 4-11.

The delegates approved several measures to force more moderate Lutherans active in ELIM from church ranks, labeling them "schismatics."

Welfare Hikes Not Approved

(Continued From Page One)
amount of money appropriated by the legislature.

"Until we get legislative and executive approval, we do not have the authority to change those levels of need," Joseph LaFosse, department deputy director, said Wednesday.

Crim said he received Ruppe's letter Tuesday and planned to discuss it with aides and the Department of Social Services. Fitzgerald said he had no knowledge of the letter.

If an increase is approved, it will be retroactive to July 1, the social services spokesman said. Recipients will get the difference in one check, he said.

In addition, the department wants the legislature to allow incomplete at the Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Miss Barbara Jane Roper, 56, of 15402 North Second Way, Phoenix, Ariz., died July 20 in Medicenter hospital, Phoenix.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roper, of Phoenix, formerly of Benton Harbor, where Mr. Roper operated Stanley Roper Motor Co., Cadillac-Oldsmobile agency, from 1946 to 1957.

Her parents survive along

with a sister, Mrs. Dorothy R. Robbins, also of Phoenix.

Miss Roper was born Feb. 5, 1919 in Chicago and moved to Phoenix from Grand Rapids in 1970. She was a former medical secretary.

Cremation was held in Phoenix and funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Tornadoes also touched down Wednesday near Tipton, Kan., and Hobbs, N.M. No damage or injuries were reported.

Rain storms drenched a wide area from the central and southern Plains into the southern Rockies and northeastward to the Great Lakes.

Badly needed rain fell in many dried-out croplands of the Midwest. More than 2 inches soaked parts of western and central Illinois. Outside the Midwest, more than 3 inches swamped Matador, Tex., and nearly as much hit Hobart, Okla. Over 2 inches also watered Bluefield, W.Va.

Temperatures continued warm or hot over most of the eastern two-thirds of the country.

Headings before dawn ranged from 97 at Needles, Calif., to 50 at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Some other reports: Anchorage 58 rain; Atlanta 71 partly cloudy, Boston 72 partly cloudy; Buffalo 74 cloudy, Chicago 74 cloudy, Cincinnati 74 partly cloudy; Cleveland 77 partly cloudy, Dallas 81 mostly clear, Denver 84 cloudy, Detroit 77 cloudy, Honolulu 76 mostly clear, Indianapolis 73 partly cloudy, Kansas City 73 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 84 clear, Louisville 75 partly cloudy, Miami 82 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 70 clear, Nashville 77 partly cloudy, New York 78 clear, Philadelphia 74 mostly clear, Phoenix 94 clear, Pittsburgh 70 partly cloudy, St. Louis 72 cloudy, San Francisco 54 mostly clear, Seattle 63 clear, Washington 77 partly cloudy.

The vehicle was found crushed against a tree near Grove street on a university property shortly after the theft, was apparently started by a fire in a trash barrel that spread to the nearby metal frame structure.

Hay, straw and a small amount of grain were destroyed in the fire, and Redding estimated his loss, including damage to the building, at \$2,000, Klinger said.

Firemen remained at the scene for about an hour, Klinger said. There were no injuries.

The state's department of natural resources was called to investigate the spillage Tuesday night, but results of the investigation were not available this morning.

Detroit Celebrating 274th Birthday Today

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit celebrates its 274th birthday today with a party near the riverfront site where Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac landed to build a fort in 1701. Cadillac's venture followed by 33 years what is believed to be the first visit to the area by Europeans. Two French priests, Father Francois Deller de Casson and Father Renee Brebant de Galine are believed to have stopped in the area in 1668 to destroy a stone idol made by Indians to safeguard passage across Lake Erie. The priests were on their way to Sault Ste. Marie to convert the Patawatomie Indians. Cadillac, whose main task was to protect the French fur trade, named his settlement Fort Pontchartrain for a French Count, and was removed from command in 1711.

BH Police Recover Stolen Car

Benton Harbor police

recovered a stolen auto soon

after it was reported missing to Benton township police Wed-

nesday morning.

Clinton Orr, 1596 East Main street, told Benton township police his Buick Electra was stolen "sometime" during the night from where it was parked in the 1800 block of Highland avenue in the township. Benton Harbor police found the car at the end of High street near the Penn Central railroad tracks.

Three citizens band radios

were reported stolen from three

trucks owned by Don Bailey

Trucking, 1630 Red Arrow

highway, to Benton township

police. The radios were valued

at about \$475.

A tool box with assorted hand

tools, valued at \$300 was

reported stolen to Benton Har-

bor police from the Kizer Body

shop, 399 Territorial street.

Earnings Doubled

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. earnings for the second quarter doubled those of the first quarter and rose slightly over a year ago, the firm said Wednesday.

A spokesman said "impressive domestic performance" accounted for the bulk of the gains as international profits were down because of Australian and European economic problems and British labor difficulties.

Surviving are his widow Anna, three daughters, Mrs. John (Anna) Capini, Chicago, Mrs. George (Emily) Seeborg, Battle Creek and Mrs. Charles (Bessie) Stepek, Riverdale, Ill.

Memorial arrangements were incomplete today at the Boyd

funeral home, Bridgeman.

Surviving are his widow Anna, three daughters, Mrs. John (Anna) Capini, Chicago, Mrs. George (Emily) Seeborg, Battle Creek and Mrs. Charles (Bessie) Stepek, Riverdale, Ill.

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Cass Plans Another Vo-Ed School Vote

DOWAGIAC — Cass county's intermediate school board last night began a second effort to get voter approval of a \$2.2 million vocational education center for the county.

The board asked that the four high school districts in the county take formal action to endorse the move in launching the new attempt.

Representatives from the districts, Dowagiac, Cassopolis, Marcellus and Edwardsburg, endorsed the proposal after caucusing independently during last night's proceedings.

School boards from the districts and representatives from

Southwestern Michigan college were present for the session.

Cass voters in April, 1974, defeated an initial bid for financing the center \$3,445 to 865. Involved then were a financing bond issue and a millage rate for operation. Had both passed, an additional 3.3 mill property tax rate would have been involved.

The new proposal would involve a rate of two mills, according to intermediate board officials, because of an increase in the county's property value for tax purposes.

A second vote for a proposed center would not be attempted until

late spring or early in the fall of 1976, according to spokesmen for the school boards.

Need for a center is due to a high drop out rate in the county which rank third in the state as of the 1972-73 school year, according to Arthur Towe, superintendent for the intermediate district.

He added that county students who have been attending a vocational center in Elkhart, Ind., would be phased out over the next three years.

Under the proposed plan as outlined by Towe, the \$2.2 million center would provide training in 19 vocational areas for 600-800 high

school juniors and seniors a year.

Half of the building and equipping costs would be paid by state and federal monies and the remaining \$1.1 million would come from a local millage levy.

A levy of one-half mill for 18 years would pay off the building debt and another 1.5 mills would be needed to provide for the county's share of the operating expenses, or about \$300,000, according to Towe. Another \$200,000 would come from the state for operations, he added.

GIRLS DOMINATE VAN BUREN AWARDS

Three Capture Twelve Of Top Livestock Prizes

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — Three girls walked off with 12 of the top awards in livestock judging at the Van Buren Youth Fair fair here yesterday.

Gayle Spencer, 18, Lawton, and Alice Rhodes, 15, Paw Paw, swept most of the top honors in dairy and sheep judging respectively, while a third, tiny eight-year-old Joanna Mastenbrook of Gobles, handled her

215-pound Yorkshire to grand champion market hog honors after winning her own weight class.

Gayle guided her big white Holstein to grand champion honors, and with the same

animal was named champion dairy showman. She also won first place in the dam and daughter, exhibitor's herd, and cow over four years categories.

Alice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, Paw Paw, had the grand champion market lamb with a 110-pound Suffolk-Shropshire crossbred ewe, and won champion sheep showmanship honors. She also showed the champion and reserve grand champion ewes, and top yearling and aged ewes.

But the day wasn't a total waste for the male sex, as 18-year-old Gary Mead of Decatur added a championship in hog showmanship to go with a title he won Monday in beef showmanship. He also finished second in dairy showmanship yesterday.

The day's championship sweepstakes, an event in which he is defending champion. Contests in the sweepstakes show hogs, sheep, dairy cows, steers, and horses.

Attendance at the fair yesterday was put at 7,900, bringing the three-day total to 15,450, a five per cent increase over last year, fair officials said.

The star of the fair last night, country singer Toni Ingraham, got a bigger workout than she expected. Fair officials reported that she arrived at the fairgrounds early Wednesday morning and helped deliver a calf from a cow owned by Vic Mead of Decatur.

Animals from this week's swine, beef, and sheep judging will go on sale tonight at 7 p.m. in the annual youth auction. An auto thrill show by Dan Fleenor and his Hell Drivers is scheduled for 8 p.m.

On Friday from 1-4 p.m. for \$3 fairgoers will be able to ride all the rides they want, as many times as they like. Also scheduled are a horse show at 9 a.m., a tractor pull at 11 a.m., and shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. by country singer Barbara Fairchild.

In yesterday's dairy judging, Tina Stanard, Lawrence, was young showman; Laurie Utter, Paw Paw, junior showman, and Mark Van Horn, Bloomingdale, senior Division I showman.

Gary Mead of Decatur had the reserve grand champion cow, with Sue Nesbitt of Lawton winning the junior championship.

Other dairy winners included:

Senior yearling heifer, Sue Nesbitt; Lawton senior calf, Judy Stanard, Lawrence; club herd, Ken Spencer, Lawton; production record, Nancy Van Horn, Bloomingdale; junior yearling heifer (Guernsey), Pat Waldo, Paw Paw; cow under four, Judy Stanard, Lawrence; cow over four, Tina Stanard, Lawrence; senior calf (all breeds), Tina Stanard, Lawrence.

Jack Arnold of Decatur had the reserve grand champion market lamb in the sheep judging. Sheep showmanship winners were Kip Kridler, Bloomingdale, young; Allen Taylor, Decatur, junior; and Ginger Barnes, Lawrence, senior Division II.

Other winners in the sheep judging were: grand champion pen of three, Allen Taylor, Decatur; reserve grand champion pen of three, Jim Hashbrook, Gobles; ewe lamb, John Witt, Hartford; and carcass lamb, Jim Hashbrook, Gobles.

Jeff Melvin of Bloomingdale had both the reserve grand champion market pig and pair of hogs. Andy Mastenbrook of Gobles had the grand champion pair.

Other winners in the tobacco spitting contest were: grand champion pen of three, Allen Taylor, Decatur; reserve grand champion pen of three, Jim Hashbrook, Gobles; ewe lamb, John Witt, Hartford; and carcass lamb, Jim Hashbrook, Gobles.

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Big Tournament Has Become Unique Golf Event

It's Western Amateur Time Here Again!

BY JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

In four years at Point O'Woods, the Western Amateur golf tournament has become something special.

They call it "The Masters of the Amateurs" and that's true in almost every respect.

Like the Masters, the Western Amateur is almost certainly the most prestigious tournament in its classification other than the national championship.

Like the Masters, it now has a permanent home — the beautiful Robert Trent Jones course

that has hosted the tournament six times in the past 12 years.

And like the Masters, it has become a unique event that has caught the public's fancy in unprecedented fashion.

Other amateur golf tournaments — even the U.S. Amateur — are fortunate if they draw a few hundred spectators.

The Western Amateur draws thousands.

More than 24,000 fans attended last year's tournament and the crowds for the championship match have been close to 50,000 in each of the past two

years.

It's a long tournament — almost twice as long as most others — and there's time to enjoy the scenery as well as the golf.

As is the case with the Masters, many fans have become "regulars" at the Western Amateur, often turning it into a family outing with picnic lunches or a meal at the busy concession tent, where they can mingle with the golfers they have just seen play.

It's a fun time, and even the golfers have gotten into the

swing of things.

Most of them chat freely with spectators during their rounds and in recent years even the biggest names have remained on the scene after they have been eliminated, often serving as radio commentators during the championship match.

Friendships have sprung up between the golfers and local residents who have been their hosts — or in many cases, dates — and their return the following year takes on the same aspects of a reunion.

The hospitality and tremen-

dous spectator interest have made the tournament a favorite with the players in the summer amateur "tour" and their word-of-mouth advertising has been utilized, often serving as radio commentators during the championship match.

Friendships have sprung up between the golfers and local residents who have been their hosts — or in many cases, dates — and their return the following year takes on the same aspects of a reunion.

The golfers, in turn, have provided fans with memorable moments as well as a preview of future professional stars, like Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw and Eddie Pearce.

"I just love this tournament — it's one of my favorites," Walker Cup team member Gary Koch said last year in his third

appearance at Point O'Woods. "I think most of the players feel the same."

As far as southwestern Michigan is concerned, the feeling is mutual.

All signs point toward another banner turnout next week when Curtis Strange returns to defend his title against an impressive lineup of challengers including his college roommate Jay Haas, whom he defeated in the finals a year ago.

Together, Strange and Haas have led Wake Forest to two straight NCAA championships with each winning one individual title, but the odds of duplicating last year's finish are astronomical despite the departure of players like Koch, Craig Stadler and Jerry Pate for the professional ranks.

New stars certainly will rise to take their place and maintain the tournament's reputation as probably the best in amateur golf circles today.

As the accompanying photographs from last summer's tournament may suggest, it's probably the most fun, too.



COOL ONE. Walker Cup team member Gary Koch sips a cool one while piloting cart for radio announcer after being eliminated in 1974 tournament. (Staff photos)



WHERE'S THE BALL? Mrs. M. H. White and her daughter are used to watching sporting events...but usually the ball is easier to see. Their husband and father is basketball coach at South Haven high school.

SJ Legion Drops 'Weird' Contest

St. Joseph Legion won the hitting battle but lost the run war Wednesday night.

St. Joe outfit South Haven 9-1 but still lost 4-2 in a weird American Legion Blue-Gray league game at Riverview Park. Despite the setback, St. Joe still clinched third place in the standings when St. Joseph Mack fell to Lakeshore Legion 10-2. Champion South Haven ends league play at 17-1, Lakeshore at 13-3 (second) and St. Joseph Legion at 10-8. St. Joe Mack, slated to play at Thrive Oaks tonight, is 8-8.

South Haven bled two St. Joe errors, two walks, a passed ball and its lone hit, a RBI single by Dan Sherman, for all its runs in the fifth frame. All were unearned.

St. Joe had taken a 2-0 lead with a run in the third on a double by Rick Dyer, a single by Mike Collier and a sacrifice fly by Roger Vogel and then added one in the fifth on singles by Collier, Jay Ciarravino and Jeff Miskill.

Herb Ross led the St. Joe attack with three singles.

Sherman took the mound win with relief help from Dave Gumpert. Roger Schubert took the loss with Don Mana pitching the sixth inning.

The game served as a preview of Friday's scheduled contest between the two clubs in American Legion district tournament action.

Barry Adams and Dale Burwell slashed two hits and Tim Farrow a homer in Lakeshore's romp. Lakeshore scored five times in the fourth to wrap up the win. Bubba LaBambara trashed two doubles and a single for St. Joe Mack. Jeff Wiles posted the victory.

with three innings of relief help from Jim Welch. Bob Strzynski was tagged with the defeat.

FASHION PARADE: When it comes to attire, anything goes for spectators during Western Amateur golf tournament at Point O'Woods.



NAP TIME: Watching a golf tournament can be tiring at times, but there's always a shady spot where you

can take a nap before heading out around the course again.

CHOPPER PILOT: A familiar figure behind the controls of his helicopter during tournament week at Point O'Woods is John Steimle, former chairman of the Western Amateur and now a director of the Western Golf Association.

NFL Talks Start Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one's talking much but there appears to be at least a little movement in the contract negotiations between the National Football League owners and players.

Both sides placed a proposal on the bargaining table Wednesday in attempts to reach an accord on a new collective bargaining agreement and end the year and a half dispute which triggered last year's players' strike and disrupted the 1974 training season.

Negotiations were to be continued today under the auspices of a federal mediator.

"It's something to look at...a point of departure," said James F. Seearce, deputy national director of the mediation service, when the meeting was recessed. "Each side will review and study the other's proposal."

"We're here to negotiate," Seearce had said earlier. "We

are going to press as hard as we can. We think the timing is right."

The NFL Management Council, representing the owners, began the action in the morning when it placed a proposal on the table shortly after the two sides got together in joint sessions.

The closed-door negotiations, the first in three months, were then recessed so that the NFL Players Association could go over the offer.

Late in the afternoon, both sides met again in joint session and the players' union offered what Seearce first called a "counterproposal" and then termed "a proposal."

There was a short discussion

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Hot Angel Hurler Tames Orioles

Tanana Showing Up Ryan

That California Angels pitcher — the one who is leading the major leagues in strikeouts, the one who has won eight of his last nine decisions — his name is Frank Tanana.

That OTHER California pitcher — the fellow who watched Wednesday night's Angels game from the bullpen — his name is Nolan Ryan.

Strange as the role reversal may seem, young Tanana is the pitcher burning up the American League while Ryan's Express languishes at the depot with eight consecutive losses.

"He has poise. He's getting more mature all the time," observed Angels Manager Dick Williams after the 22-year-old left-hander blanked the Bal-

timore Orioles 1-0 on six singles Wednesday night. "At this stage of his career, he has a lot of control compared to other left-handers of the past." Score, Koufax, Spahn, Haddix...

Tanana, 8-5, exhibited that control with eight strikeouts against the Orioles. He raised his major league-leading total to 159 in 143.3 innings and avenged a 1-0 loss to the Orioles and Jim Palmer on May 16.

"Now I'm even with Jimmy (Palmer for the 1-0 loss)," said Tanana, who now leads Ryan by seven strikeouts in 172.3 fewer innings. Joe Lahoud gave Tanana all the support he needed with an RBI single in the first inning.

Elsewhere in the American

League, Oakland stopped Detroit 3-0. Boston trimmed Minnesota 4-2. Kansas City slugged past Milwaukee 4-1 in the rain and Texas beat Cleveland 9-8 in 13 innings while the Yankees' game at Chicago was rained out.

Cecil Cooper homered and left-fielder Jim Rice made two sparkling defensive plays in leading the Red Sox to their 13th triumph in 15 games.

Rice robbed Minnesota's Glenn Borgmann of a home run with a leaping catch at the left-field barrier in the fifth inning and took an extra-base hit away from Borgmann in the seventh with a running catch against the fence in left-center field.

Roger Moret got ninth-inning

relief help from Jim Willoughby, who got the last two outs in the seven-inning.

Mike Cubbage's sacrifice fly

in the 13th inning capped a two-run rally and lifted the Texas past Cleveland. The Rangers entered the inning trailing 8-7 but pulled even on an outfield error before Cubbage struck.

The Indians scored five times

after two were out in the ninth to tie it at 7-7. The victory was the third straight for Texas since Frank Liecey replaced the deposed Billy Martin as manager Monday night.

Buck Martinez and John Mayberry hit home runs, lifting Kansas City over Milwaukee in a game delayed by rain for nearly three hours.

Tiger Notes

DETROIT (AP) — Centerfielder Ron LeFlore is expected back in the Detroit Tiger lineup Friday, but leftfielder Dan Meyer may be out of action much longer than originally anticipated.

LeFlore has been out nearly a week with a knee injury, while Meyer hasn't played since just before the All-Star break because of a small fracture in his foot.

Manager Ralph Houk is concerned about Meyer's condition. "He's not good at all. He's not getting any better," Houk said Wednesday. "That's got to be whipped. I'm real disappointed in the way he's coming along. The doctors are going to check him again. They'll re-x-ray him Thursday or Friday."

The absence of the pair cripples the moves Houk could make. Had outfielders Ben Oglivie, Mickey Stanley or Leon Roberts gotten hurt in recent games, Houk would have been forced to use either Gates Brown — who hasn't played defensively in a couple years — or designated hitter Willie Horton, who hasn't taken the field this season.

Detroit's probable pitchers for the four-game home series beginning Friday night with Cleveland are: Ray Bare, 5-5; Mickey Lolich, 10-8; Saturday: Tom Walker, 3-7, and Lerrin LeCroy, 7-8; Sunday.

The Indians are expected to counter with Don Hood, 3-8; Fritz Peterson, 4-7; then Eric Raich, 5-5, and a fourth starter to be determined later.

Six Montgomery Rebels, Detroit's Class AA minor league affiliate, have been named to the Southern League All-Star team. They are outfielders John Hale, Billy Baldwin and Dan Gonzales, plus left-handed pitcher Ed Glynn, third baseman Phil Mankowski and catcher Ted Brazell.

They will represent the Western Division in a game with the Eastern Division stars at Savannah tonight.

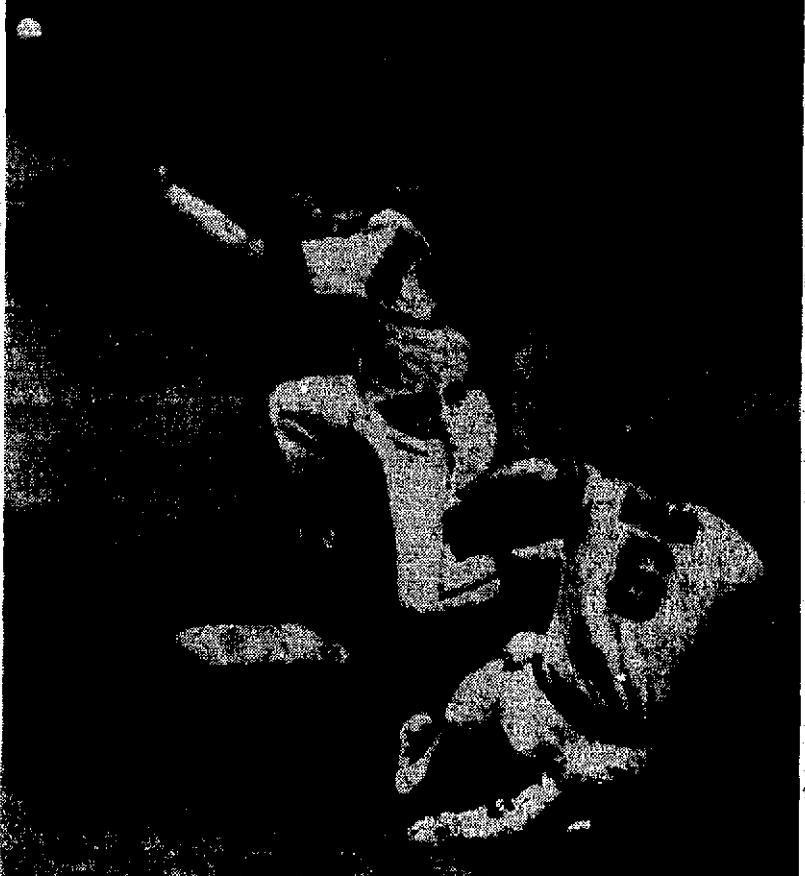
Baldwin was recently promoted to Evansville, the Tigers' Triple-A farm.

LINERS: Friday is Polish-American Night at Tiger Stadium. Today is Autograph Day. There will be 10,000 Al Kaline posters given away Sunday.

Leon Roberts is 11-for-29 in his last eight games, hitting safely in seven of them. Ben Oglivie has hit in seven of his last eight games.

John Hiller has not allowed a run in his last nine relief appearances covering 14 1-3 innings.

Willie Horton is one of only two American League players who has appeared in all of his team's games this year. The other is Boston shortstop Rick Burleson.



LOOKING BAD: Detroit Tigers second baseman Gary Sutherland takes his eye off the ball to check the position of Oakland's sliding Sal Bando during the seventh inning of Wednesday night's game and eventually bobbed the throw from left field, permitting Bando to reach base safely. Oakland won the game 3-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Heights, Improved Lincoln Notch Connie Mack Wins

Benton Heights almost got caught looking past lowly South Haven Wednesday night but the Indians managed to shut off a seventh inning rally in time to take a 6-4 Connie Mack win.

A vastly improved North Lincoln squad ended its season Wednesday night with an 11-6 defeat of Hagar in the only other game played.

The Heights was cruising with a 6-0 lead going into the last inning when the entire team developed a case of the thumbs. Andy Olson and Mike Capuccio both got on base due to errors and when pick-off plays went awry, they both scampered home on errors.

Rick Hagan got the win as the Heights raised its season mark to 2-2. South Haven drops to 1-1 with Judy Haumerson getting the loss.

Tim Case for North Lincoln and Hagar's Craig Stevens almost didn't make it out of the first inning in their ball game. Stevens was tagged for five runs with Case knocking in one with a single. Bob Shaffer driving home two with a single and the last pair coming home on errors.

Hagan jumped on Case for three runs with Mike Weir doubling in Brian Brookhouse and Ray Turner getting two RBI's with a single. Brookhouse, a Babe Ruth player brought by Hagar coach Steve White, went three-for-four last night.

Both clubs notched single runs in the second inning but North Lincoln's strength helped it pull away with two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the seventh. Hagan scored its last run in the fourth.

Dan Strelak was a pair in Hagan's side all night as he got on base four times, scored twice and drove in a pair of runs.

Winning pitcher Case and Shaffer had two singles each for North Lincoln, which ends with a 10-4 record. Last season, Lincoln managed just eight wins in 17 games. The loss drops Hagar to 1-2.

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Bridesmaid Babashoff Grabs Gold Ring

U.S. Relay Team Breaks World Record

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Shirley Babashoff, a perpetual bridesmaid, finally grabbed the gold ring, but it was an American relay team that landed the biggest catch of the night — a world record.

Miss Babashoff, an 18-year-old collegian from Fountain Valley, Calif., opened the swimming program Wednesday night at the second World Aquatic Championships with a stunning victory over world record-holder Kornelia Ender in the 200-meter freestyle, and a foursome of fearless freestylers

closed the festivities with a rousing, record-breaking performance in the men's 4-by-100 freestyle relay.

In between, Ulrike Richter of East Germany won the women's 100 backstroke, Andras Hargitay of Hungary won the men's 400 individual medley and Hannelore Anke of East Germany won the women's 100 breaststroke.

Miss Babashoff was turned in 2:02.50 to set a meet and American records. Miss Ender had set the previous mark of 2:04.07 in the qualifying earlier

in the day. Winning was on the minds of Bruce Furniss, Jim Montgomery, Andy Coan and John Murphy — the American freestyle relay team — but it was of secondary importance to breaking a world record.

"We all knew we could break the record before we got on the blocks," said Coan, a high school senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "and we're glad we did it."

"Our goal was to set a record," said Ron Ballatore, coach of the American

swimmers. "We knew we could do it because our times added up to it."

The American quartet was clocked in 3:24.85, shaving .32 off the old world record of 3:25.17, which had been set by a different American squad at the inaugural World Aquatic Games in Belgrade in 1973.

The two victories Wednesday night gave the Americans a team high of five gold medals, along with three silver and three bronze. The East Germans are right behind with four

gold, three silver and one bronze.

The Americans' chances for a medal in water polo were dealt a severe blow Wednesday with a 10-4 loss to Italy. But the Yugoslavians caused the greatest stir on the water polo front, refusing to play Australia because the team's victory over West Germany Monday was taken away following a positive ping test on one of its players. However, after the forfeit to Australia, some instructions arrived from Belgrade and the

Yugoslavians will be in the water today for their match against Colombia.

Others making splashes today will be competitors attempting to qualify in the women's platform diving, and participants in the men's 400 freestyle, the women's 400 individual medley, the men's backstroke, the men's 200 breaststroke, the women's 100 butterfly and the men's 200 butterfly. Swimming qualifications begin at 9 a.m. EST. Finals in these events will begin at 7 p.m.

Packer Eyes Starting Job

Toner Must Fill Shoes Of Ted Hendricks

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coach Bart Starr said Wednesday the Green Bay Packers were "progressing" on schedule in their week-old football training camp.

For third-year linebacker Tom Toner, however, schedules went out the window, a victim of circumstances.

Toner, a reserve his first two seasons with the Packers, stepped into the No. 1 left-linebacking spot vacated Tuesday when all-pro Ted Hendricks said he could not reach agreement on a new contract with Green Bay, and would seek employment elsewhere.

"Hendricks is a great linebacker," Toner acknowledged. "I want to be a great linebacker, too."

Toner, a sixth-round draft choice in 1973 who switched from defensive end, started three games in his rookie season. He would have played behind Hendricks in 1974, but he broke his collarbone in the preseason and spent the year on the injured reserve list.

"What hurt was losing the experience," he said. "Experience is the best teacher in my position, and it was costly having to sit out. I'm still learning the position, although I feel more confident now."

I feel very confident that I can play as a starter. There are a lot of things that I can improve on, but I know they'll come. If I didn't believe in my ability I wouldn't be here in the first place."

There is competition for the job, however. Although Toner has the inside track, Veterans Ron Acks and Noel Jenke would also like to start, and Toner believes Acks is his top challenger.

"Look, I'm not assuming a thing," Toner said. "There is plenty of competition among linebackers and all I can do is try to impress the coaches. If I'm No. 1 now, I have to work just as hard to stay there."

Starr cut short Wednesday's afternoon workout when a downpour washed through the area. The respite may have been extra-welcome, coming shortly after the grueling nut-cracker drill, where offensive and defensive players knock heads.

"I think we're progressing on schedule," Starr said. "We have a lot to do, but we are keeping up with our timetable."

Ellspermann, Tobin Share First Place

DOWAGIAC — Former St. Joseph high school standouts Tom Ellspermann and Pat Tobin each finished in 20:24 in the college division five-mile run yesterday to tie for top spot in that group in the Russ Forest Trail Run sponsored by the Roadrunner track club.

In the five-mile run, 11-12 grade group, Marty Kirk of St. Joe took first place with a 28:52 and Dave Nelson of St. Joseph won the 8-10 grade group with a 16:02 clocking.

In the 2 1/2 mile run, the college group was taken by Tom Houseman of Niles in 12:00, 11-12 by Dave Noble of Niles in 11:55 and 8-10 by Mike Derhiko of Niles in 11:55. The men's age 30-39 group was won by Jim Murray of Niles-Brandywine in the 16:02 clocking.

In the 1 1/2 mile run, men's division, Doug Fisher of Benton Harbor took a first in the 11-12 grade group with a 5:28 while Mike Parrish of Benton Harbor won the 9-10 group, also with a 5:28 clocking. Lakeshore's Dave Cowgill was the winner in the 7-8 with a 5:33 and Glen Brown of Lakeshore won the men's group with a 6:53. In the pre-second grade group, Jim Murray of Niles took first with an 8:18 clocking.

In the women's mile, Tammy Nichols of Niles won the 11-12 group with a 7:50, Mary Heyn of Niles was first in the 9-10 with an 8:01 and in the 5-6 grade group, Nichole Sodel of Niles won it with an 8:49.

'M' Cagers Set For Egypt Tour

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan basketball team will leave July 31 for a 15-day tour of Egypt, university officials said Monday.

The team will play eight games during the trip and participate in three basketball clinics in several Egyptian cities. Ten players will make the trip, along with a student manager and head coach Johnny Orr, assistant coach John Dutcher and their wives.

The NCAA-approved trip is sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the People to People Sports Committee, officials said. The tour is financed through private contributions.

BETWEEN TWO GIANTS: Rob Jackson of Montreal, a home town hopeful in this week's Canadian Open, stands between golf giants Jack Nicklaus (right) and

Tom Weiskopf during practice round Wednesday. Nicklaus is one of the favorites in the strongest field ever assembled for the tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Ashe Survives Second Round Scare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wimbledon Champion Arthur Ashe survived a scare in the second round of the Washington Star Tennis Tournament, defeating Australian Dick Crealy 2-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Crealy broke Ashe's serve three times in the first set Wednesday before Ashe turned the tide by breaking Crealy in the first game of the second set in the first set."

Meanwhile, No. 1 seed Guillermo Vilas and No. 3 Iffie Nastase won. Vilas defeated Dennis Ralston 6-2, 6-0, and Nastase eliminated Sherwood Stewart 6-2, 6-3.

The only seeded player to lose was No. 14 Bob Lutz, who fell to Ismail el Shafie 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"I think we're progressing on schedule," Starr said. "We have a lot to do, but we are keeping up with our timetable."

In the first game of the second set, Ashe rifled two backhand passing shots past Crealy as the Australian came to the net. "You have to break the momentum of a hot player like that," Ashe said.

"He's a very streaky player. I've seen him blow off good players like Tom Okker in 45 minutes. But no one can keep hitting the shots he was in the first set."

Early in the match, Crealy showed a strong serve and forehand and had almost no trouble with Ashe's hard shots at his feet. Crealy is a right-hander better known for his ability in doubles play than in singles competition.

In the first set, "nearly every one of his balls was within a yard of a line," Ashe said. In addition, many Crealy shots hit the net and fell over or landed on lines.

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HOME GROWN - UNCLASSIFIED
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HOME GROWN
APPLES . . .

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LETUCE . . . 3 HEADS 89¢

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PITTED, SUGARED & CHILLED
SOUR CHERRIES 30 LBS. \$9.75

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FARMER'S HOT DOGS

ALL BEEF OR REGULAR 89¢

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VALUABLE COUPON U.S. No. 1 Long White

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.09 WITH COUPON

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20% OFF ALL JACKSON & PERIN ROSES IN BLOOM

Despite Loss Of Kicking Glory

Garo Yepremian Still Happy

MIAMI (AP) — Garo Yepremian's fame as field goaler of the Miami Dolphins diminished some last year when new National Football League rules resulted in him trying only three-pointers and making eight.

And with the rules still awarding opposing teams the football from the field of scrimmage where the field goal was missed, Yepremian's long distance boots will probably be few and far between again this year.

But the naturalized American citizen, said Wednesday he doesn't care about losing the glory that came to him in four previous seasons with Miami, in which he had between 22 and 28 field goals a season, including one 54 and one 53-yarder.

"As long as we win, that's

what counts," said Yepremian, 31, a native of Cyprus. "I'm not out to set records of kicking field goals. I'm out to help the team."

"It doesn't bother me at all as long as I'm part of the team and as long as I'm contributing," he added.

The balding, soccer-style kicker made all 43 of his extra point attempts last year, but his point total of 67 was his lowest total with the club. He was responsible for 117, 115 and 113 points, respectively, in three prior seasons.

Yepremian did a lot of running in the off-season to keep his leg in shape and has been concentrating in camp on his kickoffs.

"I wasn't hitting it as deep as

I should last year," he explained. "I'm improved my kickoffs this year. I'm hitting the ball a lot deeper."

In the New Orleans camp, it was announced that offensive lineman Francis Peay has decided to retire rather than report to the Saints. Peay, a former No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants, was traded to New Orleans by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Mike McCormick of the Philadelphia Eagles says his starting defensive left end will be Carter Campbell, a former New York Giants' star who spent last season in the World Football League.

The move shifts Will "Early" Wynn, who started at left end in

1974, to the right side and Joe Jones, the team leader in quarterback sacks last year, becomes the third end.

Three of the four Pittsburgh Steelers quarterbacks got into a 15-play scrimmage Wednesday, with only Terry Hanratty left out.

"We wanted to get a look at all four quarterbacks, but we were running late and it was awful hot down there, so (Terry) Hanratty did not get in," Coach Chuck Noll said.

Injuries have taken their toll at a number of camps, although only linebacker Jim Baker of the NFL's Southern California Sun appeared to be seriously hurt. Baker had a cast placed on his left knee and is expected to be out for at least five weeks.

"I'm not hitting it as deep as

I should last year," he added.

He has been allowed to remain on as a teacher at the university although the board of regents has restricted him from associating with the team during the next year.

Meanwhile, Mitchell said he

was glad word of his suspension had been made public. "I'm glad this is now out in the open. I like Frankfort and I like Kentucky State and I want

to stay here," he added.

It's not like this thing started last week. The NCAA has had people snooping around here for a long time without us knowing it," the athletic director said.

NCAA has never been faced with such a case before and indicated that KSU might seek legal relief, if necessary.

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It's

Fun Month Starts In Ionia

August Offers 46 Fairs In Michigan

When it's August in Michigan, it's "Hi Ho, Come To The Fair" time. The Calendar of Travel

Events lists 46 in all, opening with the Ionia Free Fair, Ionia, Aug. 1-10 and climaxing with the grand 'n glorious Michigan

State fair, Detroit, Aug. 22-Sept. 1, according to the Michigan Travel commission. Some of the major fairs coming up are the Western Michigan fair, Ludington, Aug. 12-18; Upper Peninsula State fair, Escanaba, Aug. 13-17; Northwestern Michigan fair, Traverse City, Aug. 23-30; and the Eastern Michigan fair, Midway City, Aug. 25-Sept. 1.

If you aren't a fair fan, don't despair because there are over 60 other fun things happening during the month's 31 days. Among them, of course, are Detroit's weekend ethnic festivals on the riverfront west of Cobo hall. The August schedule begins with the Ukrainians, Aug. 1-3; followed by the Polish, Aug. 8-10; the Scandinavian festival, Aug. 15-17; Armenian festival, Aug. 22-24; with the International festival moving in for the finale, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

The citizens of Greenville extend a robust "Velkommen" to the 11th annual Danish festival, Aug. 15-17. Among the events scheduled are the Fairy Tale parade, a Danish tavern and smorgasbord, strolling bands, canoe races and a variety of other festive fare for all the family.

Those looking for a little nostalgia will find more than one spot to head for. Leading the list is the Old Time Summer festival at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, which continues through Aug. 31 complete with Doc Bryson's medicine show, Lincoln-

Douglas debates and trips aboard the paddle-wheel steamboat, Suwanee. On the shores of Little Traverse Bay at Harbor Springs, drum and bugle competition will be the order of the day Aug. 2 in Ottawa stadium, Gladwin county will be recalling some

memories Aug. 3-9 as it celebrates its 100th birthday at Gladwin. The same holds true for Roscommon county Aug. 8-9 at Houghton lake.

On the sports front, the 1975 AAU National Senior Outdoor Synchronized Swimming championships will be held at

Michigan State university Aug. 1-7. Over 500 competitors from the United States as well as guests from several foreign countries will be participating in this girls' athletic sport of water gymnastics. Aug. 2-10 the action moves from the pool to the net and the National Boys 16-18 Tennis championship at Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo.

Something very special will be happening for some very special people when Central Michigan university plays host to the International Special Olympics, Aug. 7-9 at Mt. Pleasant. The games are "international" because the participants will represent all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries. The participants are "special" because the 3,000 athletes competing are mentally retarded.

Still on the sports scene, the Midwestern Council of Sports Car clubs have races scheduled Aug. 9-10 at Grattan International speedway, Grattan. On the same dates, another group of enthusiasts will be "feeling up" for the Northern Michigan Open Golf tournament at the Cheboygan Golf and Country club, Cheboygan. There will be still another type of competition Aug. 17 as paddlers put forth their best in the Pere Marquette River Canoe race from Scottville to Ludington. And Aug. 30-31 it's the Eastern National Drag Boat races at Holloway Reservoir Regional park near Flint.



SPRUCING UP: Calf gets a bovine beauty treatment at one of Michigan's 46 county, 4-H, agricultural and state fairs scheduled in August. (Michigan Travel Commission photo)

Haven and look over the offerings of the Art and Sculpture festival, Aug. 15-17, on Mackinac Island.

Junk or jewel? It all depends on how you feel about the remnants of years gone by, commonly referred to as antiques. For those who are attracted by such things as pie safes, "thunder mugs," cherry pitters and Kewpie dolls there's the Antiques market, Aug. 10, in the Springfield-Oaks county park building, Davisburg, and an Antique show at the Community center, Grand Haven, Aug. 14-16.

For a complete listing of what's happening in Michigan in August, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events to the Michigan Travel commission, 300 South Capitol avenue, Lansing 48913.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

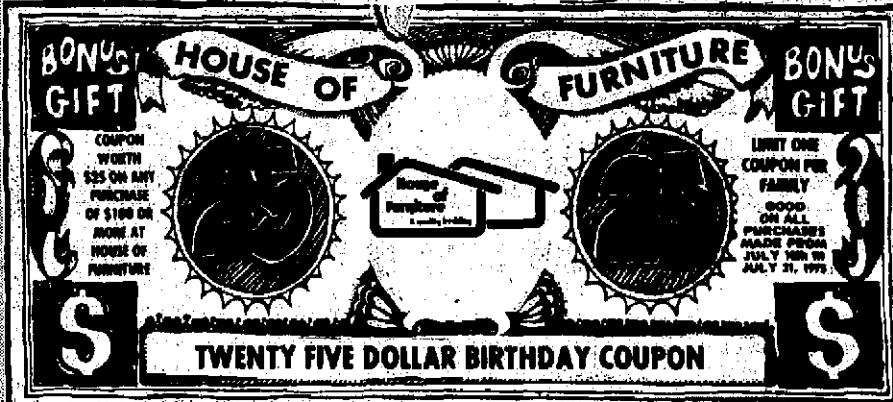
KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Salad Hint: Make fresh croutons by rolling bread cubes in melted butter and grated cheese. Broil until golden. (Nell Gwyn's Taverne). Garnish buttered noodles with grated Parmesan cheese and chives. For a delicious flavor (Doris, S.F.). To perk up mashed potatoes, serve with a topping of sautéed onions. (The Concord Klamesha Lake).

++

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The Arian-born has a strong, sharp way of speaking and can be quite blunt in contact with others, to the point of hurting. With a Libran, the success of others often deepens his own inferiority complex. Leo may not always be sure of his power to attract, but he sure has it. With the summer weather here, Sid Allen's Jersey restaurant has trebled the number

of bicycle racks at the parking lot there. . . . George Burns' movie, "The Sunshine Boys," will premiere at the Radio City Music Hall — and he'll also do a concert at Carnegie Hall. (The Halls are alive with the sounds of George!). . . . Sandwich Favorite of Cloris Leachman: A hamburger on a bun that has been spread with a thick layer of guacamole. . . . Sue Currier, singing hostess in the Gaslight Club, is one of the prettiest gals in town! (If you do not agree — see me!). . . . Columbia Pictures will shortly name the stars of their film of Irving Wallace's "The Fan Club" — sizzler. (With appropriate Fan-Fare?). . . . Flash! There's a new Czech actor named Zbynek Zryznyk! . . . Faded Phrases: "She's just a passing fancy," "Never darken my door again" and "She has high-falootin' ideas."

CLIP COUPON BELOW GOOD FOR \$25 ON ANY PURCHASE OVER \$100



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of
Furniture**
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FABULOUS WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM
2075 RED ARROW HWY.
2 MILES East of Rose Field, Benton Harbor

9



IT'S PEACHY: Everything is "peachy" in Romeo, Mich., especially at Peach Festival time, Aug. 29-Sept. 1, 1975. (Michigan Travel Commission photo)

SAVE AT HOUSE OF FURNITURE'S 31ST ANNIVERSARY SALE
REDUCED THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON FURNITURE & BEDDING
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Imagine! Every Piece of Famous Brand Furniture Reduced 20% to 60% During Our 31st Anniversary! Fabulous Values on Living Room, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms . . . In Fact, There Are Big Savings In Every Department! Come On In and See More!

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Unique Posturepedic "Sleep System" design gives exceptional durability, years of trouble-free service.

Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortable firm support, the Hotel Posturepedic is specifically engineered for demanding commercial use. With patented torsion bar foundation system and offset coils—Posturepedic protects your investment. It's built to last. Built to promise your guests, day after day, "no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress".

Built for sitting as well as sleeping.

No other hotel sleep set offers Posturepedic's exclusive combination of features designed to withstand edge-sag and eventual border breakdown. The torsion bar foundation has special corner platforms plus heavy-duty edge modules and border wire. In the mattress, coils are double-tapered and framed with heavy border wire. Result: edge-to-edge firmness and comfort for your guests, better value for you. The comfort that's built in stays in with double insulation and luxury cushioning of white layer felt and high-density Sealyfoam®.

The very best in contract bedding offers you unmatched benefits.



The prestige of Posturepedic means greater guest acceptance. Your guests equate the Sealy Posturepedic name with quality. A quality bed is the mark of a quality accommodation. Continuous exposure to Sealy advertising and word-of-mouth recommendation places Posturepedic in a class by itself. When people think of comfortable firmness they naturally think of Posturepedic first.

Word Received Here On Details Of Crash That Killed Ex-SJ Boy

A former St. Joseph boy was a passenger in a car when he was killed early Tuesday morning at Tucson, Ariz. Five other youths were injured in the accident.

The death of Neil Mahoney, 16, of Tucson, was reported in the Wednesday edition of The Herald-Palladium. He was killed when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control at the corner of the road and sailed 150 feet before it landed and overturned.

The driver of the car and another passenger

were reported in serious condition in a Tucson hospital.

Among survivors are his mother, Mrs. Frances Mahoney, of Tucson; and two brothers from the Twin Cities area; Charles of Benton Harbor, and Patrick, of Stevensville.

Neil died June 24, 1959, in St. Joseph. His father, Charles Mahoney, preceded him in death in 1968.

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow in Tucson.

Candidates To Air Views At South Haven Monday

SOUTH HAVEN — A quiz-the-candidate program for hopefuls in the upcoming South Haven election will be held by four South Haven area unions Monday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 558 Superior street.

Three candidates for mayor and the candidates for the three aldermanic races have been invited to participate according to

co-chairmen Randy Harrington and Quibe Maddox.

Each candidate will present a short statement and then a moderator will read questions submitted in writing by members of the audience.

The program is sponsored by Local 438 of the United Furniture Workers of America which represents employees at Everett Piano company and S. E. Overton company and Locals 1210, 1425 and 90 of the United Auto Workers which represents employees at Bohn Aluminum and Brass company, South Haven Rubber company and National Motor Castings company.

The program is not limited to union members as the public is welcome to attend according to Harrington.

The program is the only activity to date in which the three mayoral candidates will appear together. The primary election will be Aug. 5.

Divers Recover Body

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Divers from the Bay County Sheriff's Department have recovered the body of Gilbert Jungerheld, 35, of Saginaw, who drowned Sunday in Saginaw Bay. Jungerheld and a companion were sailing on the bay Sunday when their boat overturned. The companion made it back into the boat and reported the accident, deputies said. Divers searched for the body from Sunday until late Wednesday, when it was recovered, deputies said.

Jury Convicts South Havenite

PAW PAW — A Van Buren circuit court jury deliberated about one hour yesterday before convicting Ralph Cunningham, 24, South Haven, on a charge of armed robbery.

Cunningham had been arrested in connection with the robbery at gunpoint of \$84 from two women last Nov. 1 at a South Haven mobile home.

He now faces a maximum life imprisonment term.

Attorneys in the case were Van Buren Prosecutor Frank D. Willis and John Szymanski of Bangor.

Woman Bound Over In Van Buren Killing

PAW PAW — Sandra K. Strickler, 21, Kalamazoo, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court yesterday following preliminary examination in Seventh district court on a charge of first-degree murder.

Miss Strickler was arrested in connection with the March 8 slaying of 28-year-old Sarah Towne of Kalamazoo, whose badly slumped body was found in an open field in Porter township.

Miss Strickler's preliminary examination had been delayed while she underwent psychiatric examination. She was ordered held in the Van Buren county jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Berrien Forgery Charge Dropped

In Berrien Fifth District court yesterday an old forgery charge was dismissed against a man because the prosecution could find none of the original witnesses.

Also yesterday three persons were bound over to Circuit court, one demanded examination and 12 were sentenced.

Released yesterday was Felix Salazar, 24, of Benton Center road, Benton township, who was charged with forging a \$35 check at National Food Store, Benton township, on Oct. 28, 1974. Most of the witnesses in the case have left the area, and the store has gone out of business.

Bound over were: Sidney Caldwell, 19, of 1781 Council drive, Benton township, and Floyd Caldwell, 25, of 191 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, charged with armed robbery June 7 in Lincoln township. Both remained jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bonds.

James R. Showan, 27, of 1200 East Empire, Benton Harbor, charged with second degree

Driving while intoxicated — James H. Lewis, 33, of 698 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, 120 days in jail for second offense; James D. Angelides, 21, of LaPorte, Ind., \$151 and for malicious destruction to property, the turf at Blossom Trail Golf course, Benton township, four days in jail, \$75, one year probation and restitution for damages.

Impaired driving — Richard F. LeValley, 46, of 4177 Washington, St. Joseph, \$101; Joe C. Weaver, 46, of Stevensville, \$400 for second offense.

Others sentenced were: Rubin Garcia, 22, of Gary, Ind., \$200 or 30 days in jail for possession of a gas-ejecting pistol in a car, July 3 in Three Oaks.

Ivan D. Swanigan, 17, of 444 Maple, Benton Harbor, \$31 or five days in jail for disorderly person, creating a disturbance, July 23 in Benton Harbor.



NOMINATED: Martin R. Hoffman, 43, above, of McLean, Va., has been nominated by President Ford to be secretary of the Army. Hoffman, who has served in a number of government posts, has been general counsel for the Defense Department since 1974. He would succeed Howard H. "Bo" Callaway if approved. (AP Wirephoto)

Owners Of Buchanan Apartments Sue Builders For \$1.1 Million

The owners of an apartment complex in Buchanan have filed suit in Berrien circuit court seeking more than \$1 million from the Niles construction company which built the apartments.

The plaintiffs, James and Patricia Weiss, of Oakland county, and Weiss and Richard Allison, partners in Chippewa Hills Associates, of Farmington, seek \$1,065,922—the cost for construction of Chippewa Hills apartments, on West Fourth street in Buchanan.

Named defendants were Smith and Schaller Construction Co., of Niles; F.G. Schaller & Co.,

also of Niles; Fred Schaller, president of Smith and Schaller; and Leonard Smith, major shareholder in Smith and Schaller.

The plaintiffs claim they contracted with the defendants on July 17, 1973, for construction of the apartments for \$1,063,923, but claim the defendants failed to perform work described in the contract; failed to provide all the services needed for completion; and failed to complete the apartments on time. The suit alleges a breach of contract, which resulted in additional labor and maintenance costs and new equipment.

Woman Charged In Alleged Threat Against Witness

day Showan was bound over to Circuit court on a charge of second degree criminal sexual

conduct, statutory rape.

Benton Harbor Patrolman Greg Platts reported that he broke up an alleged fight between Karen Lewis and the rape victim's mother near the coffee shop of the courthouse about 8:30 a.m. The victim's mother was not charged, Platts said. Neither woman appeared injured, but the mother of the alleged rape victim reported some pain in her back and stomach and was to see her doctor, police said.

Karen Lewis was to be arraigned on the felony charge today in District court.

Teleprinters Go Trucking

NEW YORK (AP) — Work trucks equipped with teleprinters are being evaluated as time-savers, reports Electrical World magazine.

Cab-installed teleprinters can relay work assignments or directions to the truck even when the driver may not be available.

1/2 PRICE

Reg. '349" **\$174.97**

2. SX-636

Get Any Of These 3 Great PIONEER AM/FM Stereo Receivers For HALF-PRICE When Purchased With Any Playback-Priced Changer Package And Pair Of Speaker Systems Shown Below!

PIONEER SALE!

Reg. '239" **\$119.97**

1. SX-434

Reg. '500" **\$299.97**

3. SX-939

1. SX-636

One of the all-time bestbuy Stereo FM/AM Receivers, the SX-636 offers an unbeatable combination of features, versatility and performance! Tuning meter, FM muting, Tape Monitor, Front-panel headphones and microphone jacks. Switched output for both main and remote pairs of speaker systems. 1.5μV FM sensitivity! 2.5 mV phono sensitivity and 100 mV RMS phono overload. The right choice for anyone seeking the best value in a budget-priced receiver!

2. SX-434

The popularly-acclaimed SX-434 Stereo FM/AM Receiver has just about everything you'll ever need or want! A low-noise FET, together with phase linear, ceramic filters and Phase Lock-Loop circuit combine to deliver FM performance for better than the signal broadcast by most stations! Twin tuning meter! Provision for two pairs of speaker systems! Dual tape monitor circuits. A marvelous music-maker!

3. SX-939

Pioneer's next-to-best model, the SX-939 gives you more features, versatility and performance than the best units of nearly all other manufacturers! Switched output for three pairs of speaker systems. Two tuning meters, tape monitors, phase inputs, mike inputs, headphones outputs, and filters! Four tone controls! Separate provision for external Dolby. Tape duplication switch. And loads of sock! The next best is being there!

Speaker Systems and Turntable Packages For Every Budget!

Compact 17" 2-Way System Great sound at a price that can't be beaten! Better than many other much more expensive units! Air suspension design delivers rich bass response and smooth, clear highs!

\$49

MARANTZ 4Q 8" 2-Way System One of the best-sounding small bookshelf speaker systems on the market! Low distortion! Flawlessly reproduces classical, jazz, rock and everything in between!

\$59.95

ALTEC 888B 10" 2-Way System Deluxe unit features big 10" driver and 10" passive radiator for the kind of bass you can feel!

\$129

EPI 100 8" 2-Way System Same driver elements as the Model 100 at left, but in a larger enclosure for enhanced bass response.

\$129

CHARGE IT!
Playback Arranged Financing
Master Charge • BankAmericard
American Express

BBR 260A/X Changer A precision record-holder, complete with base, dual cover and magnetic stereo cartridge! Un-beatable!

\$59

BBR 2310 Changer A step up from the Model 260! Cueing for gentle arm set-down. Anti-skating. Includes base, dust cover and cartridge!

\$79

PIONEER PL-10 Manual Belt-drive. Cast platter. Low-mass tonearm with anti-skating, damped cueing and detachable cartridge shell! Base, dust cover and Shure M93E Cartridge. Super buy!

\$121

BIC 960 and Audio Technica 125 Belt drive! Manual or automatic! Programmable to repeat a record up to 6 times before shutting off!

\$179

CHARGE IT!
Playback Arranged Financing
Master Charge • BankAmericard
American Express

Fairplain Plaza

MON.-SAT. 10-9
OPEN SUN. 12-5

© PLAYBACK SUPER HI-FI CENTER

PHONE 927-2279

PLAYBACK the electronic playground

1975 Playback Inc.

Cloudy Tonight, Friday

Partly cloudy tonight, low mid 60s. Partly cloudy Friday, high mid to upper 70s. Winds northwest five to 10 tonight and northwest 10 to 15 Friday. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 88 at Detroit and Jackson. The lowest was 55 at Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 80. The low was 52.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 105 in 1934. The lowest was 52 in 1974.

The sun sets today at 9:01 p.m., rises Friday at 6:19 a.m. and sets Friday at 9 p.m.

The moon rises today at 9:32 p.m., sets Friday at 8:48 a.m. and rises Friday at 8:58 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr.
Alpena, clear	75	61	2:50
Detroit, ptly cloudy	88	73	08
Escanaba, cloudy	72	63	06
Flint, cloudy	85	68	36
G. Rapids, cloudy	88	68	28
Houghton, pt. cloudy	79	55	1:34
Houghton Lk., cloudy	79	66	60
Jackson, ptly cloudy	88	68	36
Lansing, cloudy	88	70	03
Marquette, cloudy	88	60	05
Muskegon, cloudy	88	68	36
Pellston, cloudy	78	63	28
Saginaw, pt. cloudy	88	71	20

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Fair Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms late Sunday and Monday. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Callaway Admits Reagan Leads

Ford In South

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's campaign manager says Ronald Reagan now leads the President in almost every Southern state and the primary reason is Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Washington Post reports.

"Ronald Reagan leads the President in almost every Southern state and 'the No. 1 problem' is Vice President Rockefeller's place on the ticket," the Post quotes Howard H. (Bo) Callaway as saying in its Thursday editions.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Jeffrey P. Brown, 4407 Terra; Russell T. Perrin, 3600 Creativeview drive; Linda A. Rovinson, 1885 N. Valleyview drive; Susan K. Spears, 4323 Middlebrook drive; Merlin L. Sperbeck, 1153 W. Glenford, lot 77.

Benton Harbor — Terrijuana D. Bell, 785 Bush; Paulina Draves, Harbor Tower, Apt. 507, Wall street; Thomas J. Thompson, 258 Pine; Mrs. Ben H. Williams, 1086 Ogden.

Baroda — Ernest R. Boldt, 8787 Gray road; Randy Wolanin, 1733 Jayme drive.

Berrien Springs — Dora E. Muttart, 700 Timberland.

Bridgeman — Marilyn J. Nitz, 337 N. Gaet road; Diane M. Beck, 704 Stadium lane.

Buchanan — Connie E. Narregan, route 2, Box 512.

Coloma — Paul R. Hogue, 443 West street; Mrs. Robert A. Jackson, route 3, Box 652-A; Mrs. Harold C. Nitz, 3274 Coloma road; Mrs. Ronald A. Wolcoxson, 7808 Lakewood drive.

Sawyer — Ernst K. Seelig, route 1, Box 490.

Sister Lakes — Mrs. William F. Wiseman, P.O. Box 246.

Sodus — Mrs. William Long, 3940 Townline road.

South Haven — Martha M. Reeves, 264 Park avenue.

Stevensville — John D. Griffin, 2091 Spruce lane; Mrs. Franklin Ballinger, 3600 St. Joseph avenue.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burse, 807 Cherry, Wednesday at 10:47 a.m.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Hipperton, Box 178-C, Huchtema road, Wednesday at 2:40 a.m.

South Haven — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tolle, 802 Kalamazoo, Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

SATISFACTORY

Actor Pat O'Brien was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at a Chicago hospital after being admitted for observation when he complained of chest pains. (AP Wirephoto)

NO SMOKING RULES

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)

— "No Smoking" areas should be expanded in public transportation and other public places, the World Health Organization says.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Nelson Bredensteiner, Mrs. Curtis Lawson, Ira Miller, all South Haven; Mrs. Neil Schmitz, Lawrence; Mrs. Thomas Sutcliffe, Bangor.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Continue Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market came under selling pressure again today in an atmosphere of concern over recent declines on Wall Street. The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off a fraction and declined to a 2-1 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers reported a spreading feeling in the investment community that the downward correction in stock prices which has been widely predicted for months was at last under way.

The selling which set in at the middle of last week has been accompanied by uneasiness over the interest rate outlook and fears of a resurgence of inflation.

This morning Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, confirmed that the central bank has taken steps lately to cool down the growth of the nation's money supply. Those moves have resulted in an upswing in interest rates that has lasted for several weeks.

Today's early prices included Merck, off 1/8 at 77 1/8; Alaska Interstate, down 1/2 at 13 1/4; Monsanto, down 3/8 at 70 1/2; and Union Oil of California, 3/8 lower at 47.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 10.09 to 838.67.

That brought the Dow's decline over the past six trading days to 45.14 points, its largest sustained setback of the year.

Losers overpowered gainers by nearly a 5-1 margin on the Big Board in turnover of 20.15 million shares.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index was down .72 at 46.40.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.54 at 82.41.

Dowagiac Bank Picks Cashier

DOWAGIAC — Robert O. Birkhold Jr. of Dowagiac, an assistant vice president of the Community State bank of Dowagiac since 1972, has been promoted to the position of cashier, the bank's board of directors announced.

Birkhold, 31, assumes the duties held by George Watkins, the bank's president and former cashier. Watkins relinquished the title of cashier and remains as president.

Birkhold has been employed by the bank since 1967. He and his wife, Connie, have two children and reside at 203 Spruce.

Earnings Increased

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Consumers' Power Co. said today its earnings for the year ended June 30 were \$78.4 million, up from \$62.3 million the year before.

Operating revenues were \$1.26 billion, up from sales of \$1.11 million in the year ended June 30, 1974.

Gerber Products Has Good Quarter

FREMONT — First quarter sales and earnings of Gerber Products company showed a significant improvement over results for the same period a year ago.

For the quarter ended June 30, 1975, sales were up \$16,600,501 and earnings improved by \$1,559,646 over those of the first quarter last year.

Taxes on income for the quarter were estimated at \$5,106,000 compared to taxes of \$3,200,000 in the same period last year. There is an average of \$1,145,000 shares outstanding.

Directors of the firm are holding their annual organizational meeting and discussing dividend action and other company affairs at a meeting today.

New York Stocks

As quoted by

WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE

1975	High	Low	1975	High	Low
495	271	Alexco	145	298	218
414	27	Allied Ch.	308	25	148
302	29	Am Can	302	41	312
281	142	Am Elec Power	192	328	268
71	358	Am Motors	62	247	152
52	438	Am Tel & Tel	406	16	615
424	302	Ami Brands	402	87	358
22	95	A.M.F.	304	48	42
208	132	Anacon	104	285	278
70	23	Aves	62	19	65
20	118	Bath Corp.	188	308	248
404	242	Bath Steel	348	203	148
315	108	Boeing	264	258	115
159	8	Brunswick	124	107	37
1103	615	Burroughs	1008	591	254
372	28	Classic Systems	312	218	108
142	78	Chrysler	13	214	144
502	364	Cities Svc.	404	405	405
463	288	Consulat	418	174	483
194	87	Consumer's Power	179	303	303
258	24	Cont Can	252	19	814
94	582	Cont Chet	94	498	288
130	671	Du Pont	1218	33	22
110	63	East Koll	168	594	36
38	234	Esmark	34	235	94
922	65	Exxon	875	258	128
428	328	Ford Mot.	392	124	51
527	328	Gen Elec	398	70	372
272	188	Gen Fds	258	661	408
517	311	Gen Motors	488	278	115
20	103	Gen Tel & Elec	238	10	872
173	108	Gen Tire	192	18	114
352	211	Gillette	294	456	394
202	123	Goodyear	191	385	25
188	103	Hill Cont.	148	352	878
278	157	Hill Bus Mch.	183	12	934
302	192	Int'l Harv.	248	171	938
54	348	Int'l Pap.	304	288	10

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 610 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975	High	Low	1975	High	Low
American Metals-Climax	580	283	508	388	388
Bendix Corp.	342	216	342	216	216
Clark Equip.	224	224	304	304	304
Consolidated Foods	281	128	15	218	218
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co.	172	123	152	123	123
Hammermill Paper	172	122	118	122	118
Hayes-Albion Corp.	115	72	112	112	112
Koehring	121	438	102	121	102
Mich Gas Utilities	14	82	137	14	137
National Standard	161	158	14	161	14
P&L Inc.	235	195	235	195	195
Schlumberger	90.2	50	80	90.2	50
Whirlpool Corp.	210	151	203	210	203
Wickes Corp.	15	72	123	15	123

INVESTORS' GUIDE

High Grade Bonds Give Top Income

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I am a widow, 63, who began investing in 1960. I never made a killing, but I accumulated some good gains which I never cashed in because I feared the tax bite. Now that I have retired and have no tax problem, my stocks all sell for less than I paid. Now, I am thinking of corporate and tax-exempt bonds which are a lot safer — especially if I can get them at a discount.

A. Without knowing the stocks you hold there is no way one can say whether you should have sold out and paid the gains tax or held on, as you did.

If the stocks were bought as part of a capital building program and not for a lifetime retirement portfolio you would have been justified in taking the gains and reinvesting in income situations. If they were lending utility stocks, for example, which suffered in last year's utility crisis, you would have been justified in holding on.

At 68 you certainly should consider putting your money to work in high grade bonds — corporates. If your income tax bracket does not approach the 30-35 per cent level, tax-exempts, as a source of that portion of your income which would be taxable at higher rates.

I don't think you should let the size of the discount sway your judgment. Top quality corporate (and tax-exempt) sell at 25 to 30 percent discount.

A. It is a matter of fact, since you are in need of current income it would be far better for you to pay for a recent bond issue carrying a 9 per cent coupon than would be to buy an older 4 or 5 per cent coupon issue at a discount if its quality rating has been impaired and there is doubt as to maintenance of interest service or of payment at maturity. So don't go by discount alone.

As a matter of fact, since you are in need of current income it would be far better for you to pay for a recent bond issue carrying a 9 per cent coupon than would be to buy an older 4 or 5 per cent coupon issue at a discount if its quality rating has been impaired and there is doubt as to maintenance of interest service or of payment at maturity. So don't go by discount alone.

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A. Sorry, wrong number. I never comment on local counter stocks.

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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Household Goods 60

Household Goods 60

Musical Instruments - Instruction 61

10 FT. TYLER PRODUCE CASE - Complete with compressor, Reasonable P.R. \$21-440.

LEAVING STATE MUST SELL - Snowmobile & trailer, BLUE 500, like new. AQUARIUM with access. Black desk with white top, 2 radial snow tires, 2 reg. tires. 429-4331.

WHOLESALE PRICES - Shell motor lubricants, cases & barrels. Peoples Coal & Oil Co. Ph. 925-1147.

16 FT. CENTURY SKI-BOAT - Ford in-
ceptor, V-8 inboard, mahogany blank
deck. \$1200. Also SMALL SCHWINN
BIKE. Ph. 925-6546.3 HUMAN HAIR WIGS - Brownish, 4 are
Wiglets, off styled differently. 1 is full
size. Clean and healthy. worn. Wig boxes
included. Peoples 4424.SALE THRU SUNDAY - Unleashed
coats, 2nd hand bookcases, \$8.50. 4 drawer
cabinet, \$10.00. 2nd hand sofa, \$10.00.
eurocouch. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire, B.H. Open
stock, on sale. 7 since dimiss. 589-3010.SERVICE FURNITURE HOUSE, 300
Territorial. Closed Sat. open Sunday.
Master charge & Bank-American accepted.USED 15X18 BEIGE ACRYLIC CAR-
PET - 195 Elsie, B.H. Phone 427-2147.FOR SALE - AIR CONDITIONER, Win-
dow type, 11,000 BTU, 115 V. Sears. Ex-
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TV, dinette table, etc. \$74. Hondo 350, 3900.
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10 FT. CENTURY SKI-BOAT - Ford in-
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RUMMAGE - JULY 25th & 26th ONLY
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Diesel & wood. \$10,000.00. 1963-1970.
10000 ft. & vd. dump. New motor and
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250 Cu. in. Engine, Automatic Trans., Radio, Power
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Tinted Glass, 4-Speed Transmission, 110-120

Economy Engine, 180,000 Mile 3-Year War-
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SEDAN, Body Side Moldings, Power
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Vinyl Interior, Beautiful Bright Blue, Stock
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Economy Engine, 180,000 Mile 3-Year War-
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Tinted Glass, Economy, 140-160, 4-Speed
Turbo-Hyd., Power Steering & Brakes,
Deluxe Wheel Covers, Radial Whitewall
Tires, AM Radio, Luxury Black Vinyl Int., Dark
Red Metallic, Stock No. 5264.

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Tinted Glass, Mats, Body Moldings, Factory
Mats, 350 V-8, Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Radial Whitewall
Tires, AM Radio, Roof Carrier, Luxury
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Cougar Roof, Side Moldings, Factory
Mats, Front Stabilizer Bar, Heavy Duty, Front
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9

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Color White with Black Interior, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Whitewall Tires, Bumper Strips & Body Side Moldings, Very Low Miles.

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Color Orange with Vinyl Roof, 6-Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Bucket Seats & Radio, 12,000 Miles, New Car Trade-In, One-of-a-kind Car.

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Color Blue with Vinyl Roof, New Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass & Radio.

\$3195.

Gunsmoke's Doc

Planning New
Career At 72

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is the actor who played Doc on *Gunsmoke*, Milburn Stone, still alive? I remember he had heart surgery. - O.P., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Seventy-two-year-old Stone made a remarkable recovery. He and his wife Jane are building a huge house in Santa Fe, N.M., but not for retirement. Stone is planning a new career raising prize livestock.

Q: I saw a wonderful TV program about Jackie Susann and I began to think of her widower, Irving Mansfield. Do you think he'll marry again? - F.P., Daytona Beach, Fla.

A: Irving has been dating actress Polly Bergen quite steadily but it's too soon to say whether they'll marry. Polly is divorced from big talent agent Freddie Fields.

Q: What's Bob Dylan doing these days? - E.T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Dylan has been commuting between New York and Los Angeles. He is working on some new songs in the East, but meantime is building a "Ta Mahal" on the beach north of Malibu estimated to contain 14,000 square feet of space — an

royalty and a slew of rich businessmen.

+ + +

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



STONE: Alive... and building.



SUSAN: Widower Irving is dating.



DYLAN: A new 'place' to write songs.

Wickes Lumber
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It's NEW! It's FREE!A TIME
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PEOPLE

By Robin
Adams Sloan

appropriate place for him to sit and write songs about the injustice and prejudice riddling the capitalist system.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are some know-it-alls going te-ha-teh over the flop of director Peter Bogdanovich's movie, "At Long Last Love"? Because they could have "told him so." The title song was written by Cole Porter for a Broadway musical called "You Never Know." Clifton Webb sang it first and ever since "At Long Last Love" has been considered a jinx song. Porter had suffered disastrous accident when his horse fell on him (years later one of his legs was amputated as a result) and he worked on the lyrics of the song while waiting for help, to keep his mind off his pain.

Q: Is there any reason the mechanical shark in "Jaws" was called Bruce by the people making the movie? - W.T., Woods Hole, Mass.

A: Young director Steven Spielberg named the awesome monster "Bruce" after his attorney, Bruce Ramer. (Actually, there were three "Bruces" — one to swim right, one to swim left, one to swim straight on.)

Q: I heard there's a place in London where people can get a whole new identity... surely that sort of thing is illegal? - B.R.G., Greenwich, Conn.

A: The place you mention is a plush hairdressing salon near London airport, whose proprietor offers disguises for males who want to take off for a clandestine weekend without being spotted. For \$120, the client gets fixed up with goatee, mustache, false eyebrows, sideburns, enlarged nostrils and dark glasses. And, for a slight extra charge, false teeth. Colored contact lenses and other gimmicks are also available. The owner boasts his clientele includes two members of Parliament, plus some foreign

Louisville Busing
Begins This Fall

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When school opens this September, 23,000 pupils will be bused to other neighborhoods in a court-ordered program to even the white-black ratio in city and county schools.

After four years of suits by civil rights groups and appeals by the school administration, a desegregation plan approved by U. S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon will be put into action when classes begin Sept. 4 in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County.

OLDEST NATIVE DIES
ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Sophia Rayburn, 108, the oldest known native-born Canadian and only four days younger than the nation itself, has died in this town 30 miles northwest of Toronto.

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DOUBLE BOWLSAVE \$7.07
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Washable and noise-absorbent; handsome Sandstone pattern! Limited quantity.

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Two-handle model with sparkling chrome finish! Concealed mount.
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White, prefinished aluminum Storm/Screen Door. With screen, hardware & Safety Glass!
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